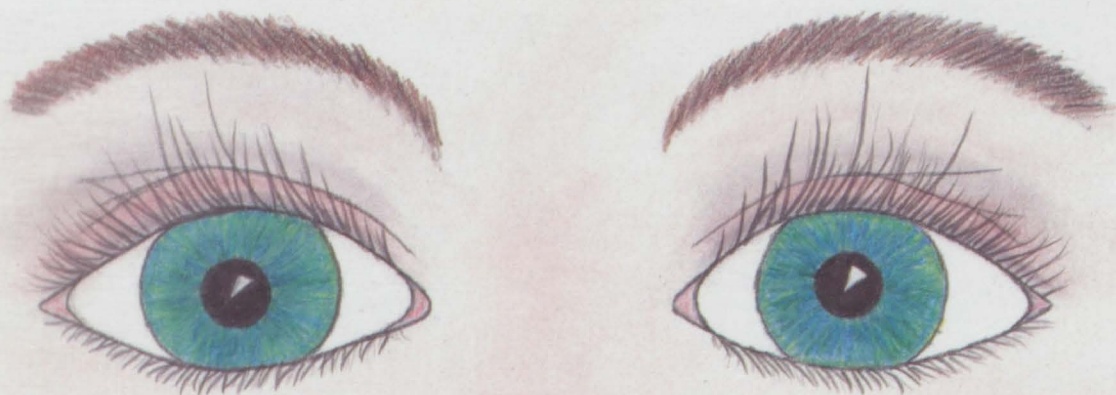




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ONE LAST LOOK at 1988-1989

VOLUME 69

*Marine City High School
1085 Ward Street
Marine City, MI 48039*



Marine City Ward-Cottrell High School was built in 1961 by Reb Construction. At the time of the dedication, on September 10, 1961, the school covered a total of 77,500 square feet.

Edward J. Trudell was the first principal at M.C.H.S. Three of the original staff members still teach at the school. Mr. Donald Chamberlain teaches Government, Ms. Sondra Cawse teaches Typing, and Ms. Kathryn Kimmet is a guidance counselor. Their expertise and guidance have helped shape the school into what it is today.

Many changes have been made in the layout of the school. The most important

one, of course, is the addition of the cafeteria and junior high in 1974, additional renovations include the building of the north wing and continuous repairs in classrooms and hallways. Currently, procedures are being considered for further expansion in anticipation of the growing community and the possible move of the ninth grade to the high school.

With the continued excellence of the teaching staff and the help of Alumni, graduating seniors and underclassmen, the fine reputation of M.C.H.S. will continue throughout the years.

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ABOVE: Mike Pondo spiking the ball in an attempt to beat the teachers in the volleyball game.

ACROSS: Powder puff football team cheering squad.



TRUE COLORS

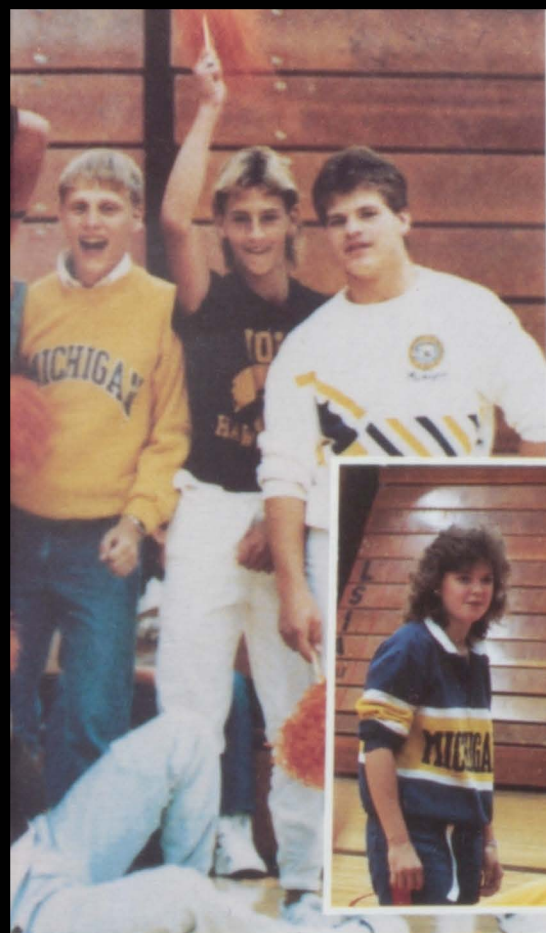


Mashing the Muskrats is exactly what the team did!



Jamie Daniel, Margie Bryce, and Amy Wallace help design window paintings.





ABOVE: Mismatching buddies are Lesley Winzer, and Nikki Rivard.

LEFT: Heather Andren, Lisa Livernois, and Allison Kowalski participate in the powder puff football game.

Mariners

Spirit week was full of mismatching kids for clash day. They wore contrasting colors from the hats on their heads to the socks on their feet. The 1950's day was next with the girls wearing scarves in their hair and the boys wearing T-shirts with rolled up sleeves. On college day, even the teachers showed their spirit by wearing their favorite college sweat-shirt on the final day of spirit week, everyone in the school, students and staff alike, celebrated by wearing black to represent "the men in black", the football team.

At lunch, students were entertained with a volleyball game, students versus teachers. The ladies participated in a powder puff football game, while the guys showed their spirit by being the cheering squad. What better way to express spirit, than by painting windows with "Spirit" as the theme.

Even though some students didn't dress for spirit week, the halls were filled with enthusiasm and energy in anticipation of the Homecoming Game. Spirit week ended with the Class of '89" cheering the loudest at the assembly and thereby winning the honors for having the most spirit!



Mrs. Ralston and Mr. Scheel were ready to beat the students in the student/faculty volleyball game.

CHECK US OUT





There's more to high school than just an education. The greatest dreams are desired, the greatest memories are made, and the greatest friendships are formed.

There are many people that we meet in our lives, but only a few will make a lasting impression on our minds and our hearts.

It is these people that we will often think about, and who will remain important to us in our days ahead.

It is these people we will remember as true friends.'

RIGHT: Senior Princess Tricia Zyrowski and Prince Tim Clauw.

BELOW: Senior Princess Jeni Hohf and Prince Bob Osterman.



RIGHT: The 1988-89 Homecoming King and Queen are Tom Heaslip and Jessie Whitesell.

BELOW: Junior Princess Molly McLouth and Prince Dave Clay.



One of the largest events held at Marine City High School is Homecoming Week. One of the greatest honors is to be chosen to represent your class and school on the Homecoming Court.

A few weeks prior to the dance, the attendants' names were announced. This was the beginning of their reign on the 1988-89 Homecoming Court. Anxiety hit an all time high while they waited to make the traditional walk up to the stage before the whole student body. After being seated on the stage, the court was able to relax and enjoy the excitement of the assembly.

The pride felt by these lucky students is immeasurable. The fact that their fellow classmates look up to them and admire them enough to vote for them is something that will stay with these students forever.

STANDING PROUD

BELOW: The 1988-89 Marine City High School Homecoming Court.



LEFT: Junior Princess Carrie Anderson and Prince George Stephenson.



BELOW: Sophomore Princess Stephanie Kaufman and Prince Vaughn Allgreen.



ABOVE: The lucky princesses get an elegant ride in a limousine to a football field.

RIGHT: Junior Princess Sue Pondo and Prince Robbie Tenyer.



RIGHT: Jennifer Johnson, Billie Lynn Furtah, Jenny Tranchmontagne, and Trisha Neely watch with amusement, the Homecoming Assembly.

DOWN: Helping to cheer the football team on in another victory are seniors Carrie Smith and Michelle May.



RIGHT: After the Homecoming Court was announced, Carrie Smith and Vicki Volkman give their "ok" on the choices.

Imagine a stadium filled with cheering teenagers and adults. The sound seems to be almost deafening at times. What does this call to mind? A rock concert, perhaps? Try a Marine City High School sporting event.

It is these crowds of supporting fans that give the players that extra something to push themselves farther than they have ever been pushed before. The cheers of encouragement cause them to run that extra ten-yards to make a touchdown, to take that extra stroke when swimming the 100 yard butterfly to touch the wall, or to sprint the last twenty-five yards of the two mile run. It is these people that make the difference between winning and losing.

The groups of parents, students, alumni, and faculty, support the athletes. School events are an important part of life at Marine City.



CROWD SPIRIT SOARS



ABOVE: Heather Spencer, Pam Robelli, and Vicki Volkman find the cheerleading skit fun.

BELOW LEFT: Marine City's own California Raisins help out the cheerleaders in a skit by dancing to, "Heard It Through The Grapevine".



ABOVE/BELOW: Parents show that they really "got what it takes" to support the Varsity Football Team.



A few students hold up a Mariner sign to show their support for the team.



BELOW: Taking a break from the lively dance floor, Heather Frank and Vaughn Allagreen step into the hallway to get some fresh air.



Happy to be at Homecoming this year are Amy Schneider and Brad Waid.



BELOW: Kristina Wilson and her date are obviously excited about the Homecoming festivities.

RIGHT: Ready to dance the night away are Rich Schneider and Tricia Hill.



LEFT: With an attempt to keep all the raving guys that want to dance with her away, Kris Garant takes a daring stance.

RIGHT: Michelle Maiuri and Mike Baker make a grand entrance into Homecoming.





BELOW: Watch out guys, here come Brenda Nortley, Andrea Clark, and Lisa Kaufman. They're looking for trouble!

LEFT: Dave Hart and Bonnie Kreig are glad to be spending the evening together.

BELOW: Andrea Beck, Steve Itrich, Ron Pettinger, and Carrie Kaufman have fun doubling for Homecoming.



BELOW: Heather Andren looks suspiciously at her date.



The 1988-89 Homecoming Dance was one to be remembered by all who attended.

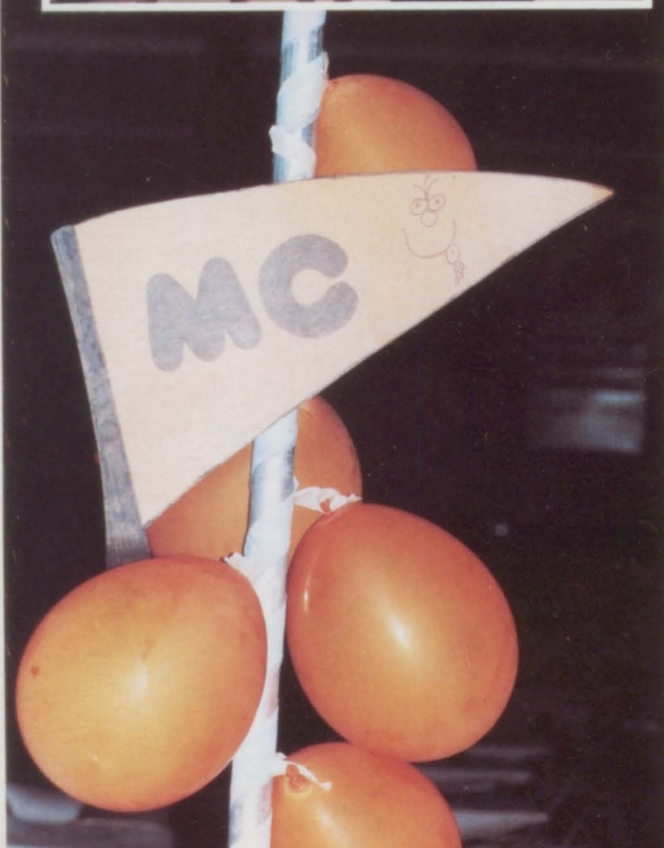
Stepping into the gymnasium, attention was immediately drawn to the many balloons and hearts neatly displayed. However, nothing was more overwhelming than the love and romance that filled the room. The night seemed almost magical.

The music, presented by George Burgess, was upbeat keeping everyone on their toes for the entire night, yet slow at times, giving the students a chance to rest.

All and all, Homecoming is just the beginning of the year's events and a source of many memories that will be held near and dear to those students present, for years to come.

ROCKIN' THE HOUSE

HOMECOMING DANCE 13



Student Life



AT US LOOK MOM



ABOVE LEFT: Kristie Anderson poses for the camera on her way to class.



LEFT: Kari Aspenleiter, Shannon Dunn, Kathy Meganck, and Lisa Livernois take time from their lunch hour to help sell M & M's for the junior class.



ABOVE: After completing a long assignment in record-keeping, Lisa Robelli likes to sit back and relax.

LEFT: Caught standing by the door before the bell rings are Lori Guldenstien, Heather Spencer, Steve Thomas, Bob Buckles, and Jeff Wood.





EXCITEMENT

ABOVE: Junior Matt Hermansen uses all his energy pulling for a win, at the tug-o-war.

BELOW: Bob Tebeau chows down to win first place for the Seniors at the pie eating contest.



ABOVE: Tony Charron struggles through the old clothes race and finishes first.





When someone hears that there is an assembly, word quickly spreads around the school. The students become very excited.

Marine City High School is very proud of their homecoming assembly. The queen and her court are crowned and the speeches of the king and queen are heard. Traditionally, the football used in the homecoming game is presented to the captains of the football team by the queen. Included in the homecoming assembly this year were as follows: the pie eating contest where two people from each class race to eat a pie the fastest; the tug-o-war, where classes test their strength against each other; the ping-pong blow where classes compete to see who has the most hot air; the old clothes race where students put on old clothes and try to ride a scooter; and last but surely not least, the class cheer where spirit is measured by how loud a particular class can yell.

Students have an opportunity to choose the one game for which an assembly will be held. It is usually for a big game between one of the school's main rivals, such as St. Clair, Marysville, or Algonac. The energy generated from this year's homecoming assembly drove the football team to a victory over Algonac.

Over the years, assemblies have proven to be the best way of getting enthusiasm and spirit spread throughout the school for such events as homecoming. This year was no exception. Marine City High School plans to have many more successful assemblies.



TOP PICTURE: Jason Schlatter portrays Frankenstein at the Marysville pep assembly.

ABOVE: Junior Varsity cheerleader, Carrie Kaufman, shows her Mariner spirit as she participates in the ping pong blow at the homecoming assembly.

HELP SAVE LIVES

BELOW RIGHT: Cathleen Brooks spoke to the student body on what it is like to be an alcoholic.

BELOW: The 1988-89 S.A.D.D. members are: (Back Row) Mr. Scheel, April Kronnich, Jennifer Trepanier, Mark Terhune, Jennifer Nelson, and Shannon Dunn. (Front Row) Jennifer Figg, Tonya Furtah, Sheryl Czerwinski, Lisa Langell and Marie LaVere.



Marine City High School has a very active S.A.D.D. chapter. S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. This year, the students have been doing everything possible to prevent their friends from drinking and driving. Members of S.A.D.D. contributed their time at a Substance Abuse Program for St. Clair County. They helped the leaders of the program distribute programs, give directions, and run the sessions about drug and alcohol abuse and problems in today's world.

The group is advised by Mr. David Scheel. The officers are: President, Sheryl Czerwinski; Vice-President, Lisa Langell; Secretary, Tonya Furtah and

Treasurer, Marie LaVere.

The officers attended a conference in Livonia this past November. They learned ways to prevent drinking under-the-influence in their community.

The S.A.D.D. group really cares about their friends at Marine City High School. They hope that through their labors, S.A.D.D. can prevent tragedies that have occurred in other school districts from happening at home.

If you or someone you know has a drinking problem, call 1-800-462-6350.

KEEP ON ROCKIN'

BELOW: Junior class advisor Mrs. Ralston keeps a close eye on Sheryl Czerwinski, Lynn Schmidt, and Kim Kammer during this year's Rock-A-Thon, which helped raise money for the 1988-89 Junior-Senior Prom.



Remember when you were young, and loved to be rocked to sleep by your parents or grandparents? Well, Marine City High School's junior class used to like rocking in rocking chairs too, that is, until they participated in this year's annual rock-a-thon.

The event began at 8 a.m. sharp and ran until 10 p.m. Despite the agonizing hours, the group had a lot of fun. Many agreed that they would do it again.

The students worked together to get everything arranged before the clock struck eight. Chairs were brought in, cassette tapes rewound, bags of chips were opened, and blankets were spread out.

Before the day of the activity, the "rockers" passed around pledge sheets to raise money. A large jar was set out during the rock-a-thon so that parents attending teacher conferences could also donate money. The money collected will be spent on this year's Junior-Senior Prom.

Many juniors also spent their lunch hours throughout the year selling M&M's to raise money.

All in all, the rock-a-thon was a great success and gave the juniors a chance to get to know each other a little better. A tremendous team effort was demonstrated by the whole group.



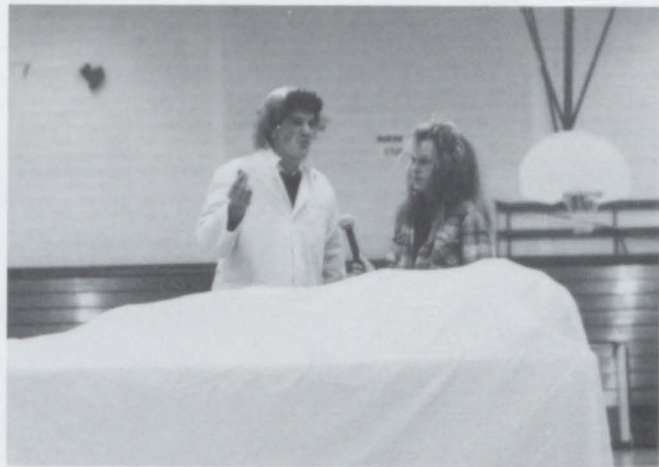
ABOVE: A very dedicated rocker, Tom DeMoss, helps to pass time by listening to some groovy-tunes by his favorite group, Pink Floyd.

ACROSS: Kari Aspenleiter tries to keep Shannon Dunn from falling asleep. Shannon doesn't seem too impressed with her jokes.

LOOK OUT HOLLYWOOD!

This year was different for Drama Club. Instead of putting on a play, they did a fine arts performance called "The Reader's Theater". It featured some of the Drama Clubs best skits and some art projects from Miss Allen's art classes. Unfortunately, because of complications, they were unable to do a play this year. Hopefully they will do one next year.

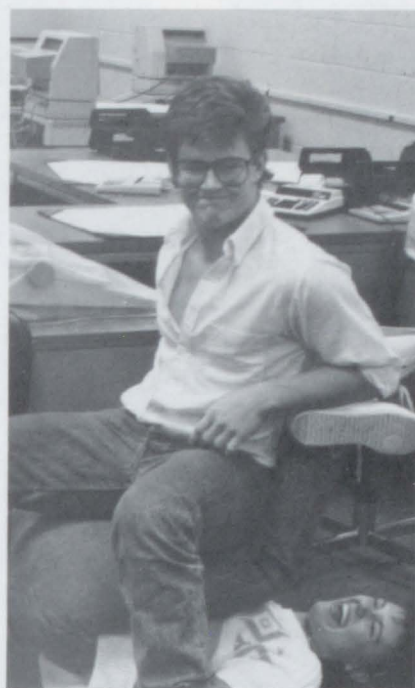
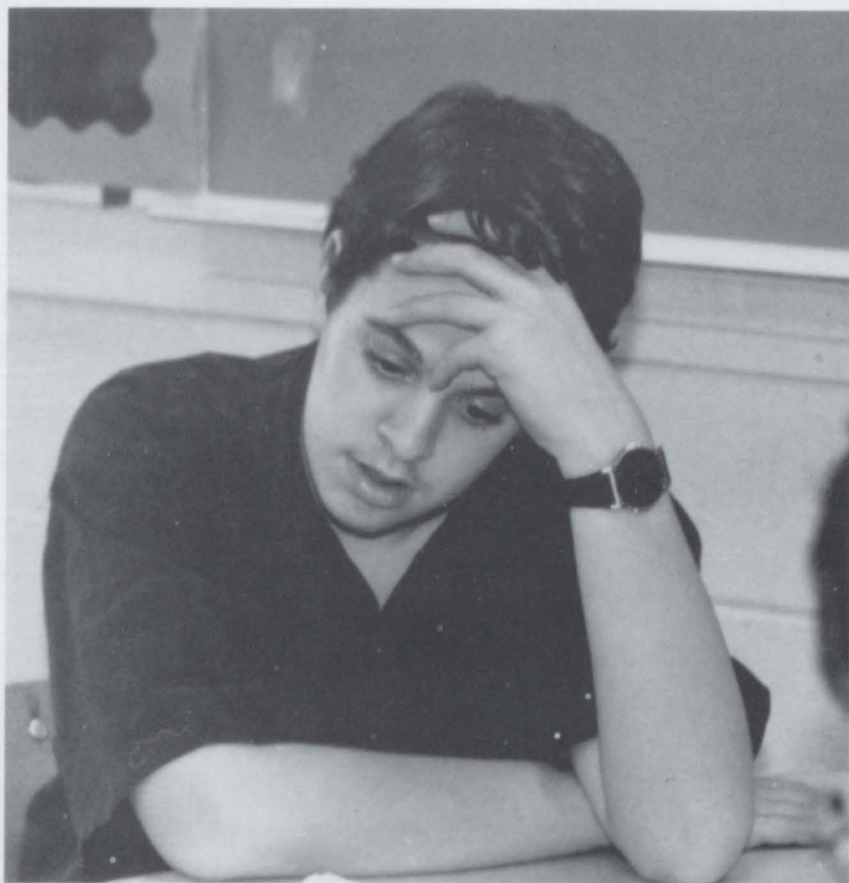
The members usually meet on every Monday during lunch hour and sometimes after school to perfect their skits. The great performances they gave really shows it!



ABOVE RIGHT: Sometimes Drama Club members help out to make the assemblies a little more enjoyable. Here, Jason Schlatter plays a mad scientist during the Homecoming assembly.

RIGHT: (back row): Jim Schuster, Rick Schneider, Steve Fosgard, Jason Schlatter, Greg Lenzion, (front row): Meredith Corbat, Lisa Kaufman, Sheryl Czerwinski, and Kelly Bellhorn. Not pictured: Joshua Schlatter.





ABOVE: Jim Schuster is just as much of a comedian in front of the camera as he is in front of a large audience on stage.

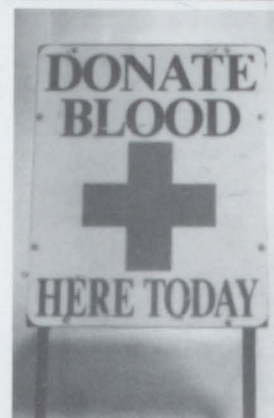
ABOVE LEFT: Joshua Schlatter concentrates on his part in "Random Thoughts," one of the many skits they did throughout the year.

LEFT: As you can tell by the smile on her face, Drama Club is one of Sheryl Czerwinski's favorite activities. Along with the other members, she agrees that it helps strengthen your self-esteem.

FAR LEFT: Miss Choate has been directing the Drama Club ever since it began 5 years ago. Each year they are able to do more things.



KEEPING IT TOGETHER



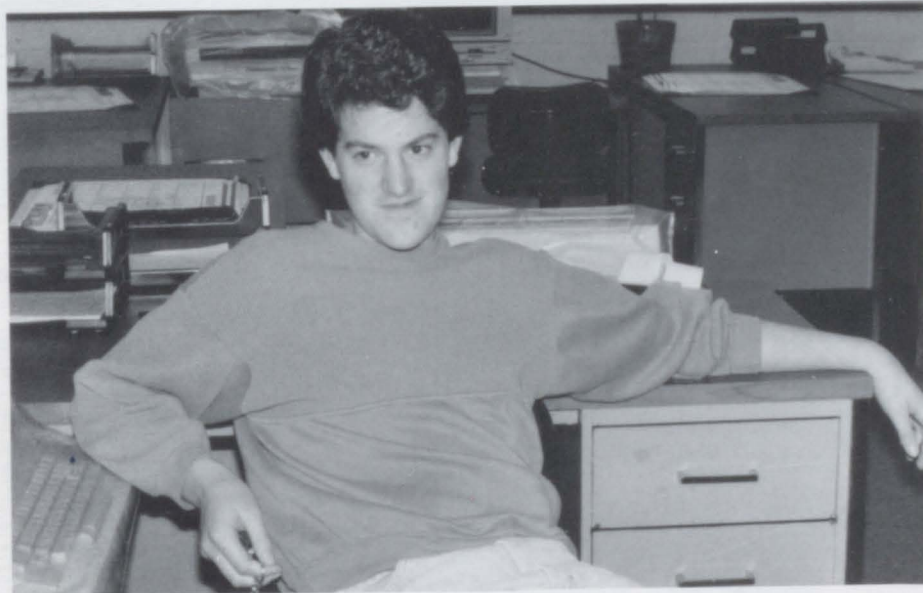
The 1988-89 members of the Student Government are, Back row: Bob Tebeau, Jason Schlatter, Robbie Tenyer, Matt Hermansen, John Meganck, Dave Coverdill, Frank Clemente, Steve Whitesell, Lisa Livernois, Brad Wade, and Amy Schneider. Front row: Kathy Meganck, Kara Westrick, Lori Kopec, Steve Frank, Kim Boron, Tricia Ralston, and Tami Brooks.

The members of the Student Government were elected by the student body. Each member has a petition signed by twenty students and one teacher. After the petition is filled out, the students then vote. The members choose the officers for the Student Government.

The Student Government plays an important role in our school. They represent the student body and use ideas from the students. They are issued \$5000.00 a year to purchase necessary equipment for the school. So far this year, they have purchased chairs, tables, computer display board, pads for the stage doors, benches, garbage cans, exterior lights, and the pop machine.

The group also participated in donations and fund raisers. They have recently donated \$100.00 to the Old News Boys and Project Read. Dances and Homecoming are organized by the members of Student Government. Members also give up their lunch hours to attend meetings held by advisor, Mr. Scheel.

The Student Government officers for this year are: President, Steve Frank; Vice President, Lori Kopec; Treasurer, Lisa Livernois; Parliamentarian, Bob Tebeau; and Secretary, Tricia Ralston.



Top left: President, Steve Frank, donates a check for \$100.00 to Santa Claus for the Old News Boys. Top right: Jason Schlatter and Amy Schneider try raising Spirit at the Marysville basketball pep assembly. Middle right: Steve Whitesell, Frank Clemente, and the Red Cross nurses await to assist a blood donor. Middle left: During the Homecoming Assembly Jason Schlatter assists Steve Frank in the crowning of Princess Susan Pondo and Prince Robbie Tenyer. Lower corner: Jason Schlatter takes time out from all his extra duties to relax.

'TIS THE SEA



TOP: Members of the 1988-89 snow court: Tami Brooks, Carrie Anderson, Angie Knott, Jeni Hohf, Ed Parcell, John Daniels, George Stephenson, and Robbie Tenyer. ABOVE: Princes George Stephenson and John Daniels try to keep warm during the parade.

LEFT: Band members, Lynn Schmidt, Kari Aspenleiter and Selena Smith gather together to celebrate the winter festivities.

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To Be Jolly



Along with the first snow flakes of winter, comes the annual event at Marine City High School of electing and honoring their Snow Court. Each class is represented by one prince and one princess, in addition to the senior king and queen.

The court is honored by riding in the Marine City Christmas Parade. Accompanying the court this year, was Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Bert and Ernie, the M.C.H.S cheerleaders, the band, and Santa Claus. In addition, area merchants and organizations created floats.

A Christmas dance was also held in celebration of the holiday season. It was held after the home basketball game against Anchor Bay. The cheerleaders and basketball players sponsored the dance and followed the theme of a "Jingle Bell Hop".

The event is a wonderful way to welcome the holidays and keep the student's spirit soaring through the mid-winter blahs.



TOP: Everyone's favorites, Minnie Mouse, Mickey Mouse, and Donald Duck make their annual appearance at this year's Christmas Parade. The cold Michigan weather is quite different compared to the toasty weather in Florida.

LEFT: Mia Berg and Angie Romano enjoy the company of Big Bird who came all the way from Sesame Street to join in on the fun at the Marine City Parade.

BOTTOM: Placing the final touches on a float in the winter parade are Angie Knott, Kim Kammer, Mrs. Burmann, and Rhonda Furtah. All four were pleased with the success of the parade.



Sports



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WE SAW



WE TOOK IT



ALL

VARSITY

The 1988 Varsity Football Team. Top Row: Coach Anthony Scarcelli, Howard Vogler, Tom Heaslip, Jim Anson, Jim Heaslip, Jon Rhoades, Greg Recor, Rob Suess and Bob Scharnweber. Third row: Coach Chet Wojcik, Jeff Simek, Matt Hermansen, Jim Boulrier, Rob Wesley, Steve Itrich, Mike Pondo, Scott Suggs, Mark Furtaw, and Dave Vandenbossche. Second row: Coach Daryl Walker,

Ron Pettinger, Eric Walker, George Stephenson, Nick Allam, Ed Parcell, Eric Thompson, Jack Phillips, Sean Fournier and Coach Robert Staskiewicz. Front row: Bill Bryce, Sam Parisi, Ken Martin, Matt Tranchida, Jim Andrews, Mike Endres, Jay St. James, Brett Coppens and Matt Pollack. Not pictured, Maynard Laparl, Kevin Marviesin and Chris Nortley.



MCHS		OPP.
34	LUTHERAN EAST	0
51	SOUTH LAKE	0
29	CROS-LEX	23
18	ST. CLAIR	0
28	ALGONAC	27
51	RICHMOND	6
0	MARYSVILLE	27
6	LAKE ORION	13
40	LUTHERAN NORTH	0



The quarterback Greg Recor, directs to the offense the next play that will be executed against St. Clair.

VICTORY



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ABOVE: The intensity of the Homecoming game is shown on Greg Recor's face. LEFT: Fullback Matt Tranchida is brought down by Algonac. CORNER: Mariner defense anxiously awaits their bringdown of St. Clair.

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rom the kickoff of the first game to the final seconds of the last, this year's Varsity Football season was exciting and suspense-filled.

The Mariners won victories over seven of their nine opponents this year, finishing with a 7-2 record in the St. Clair Area League. With this outstanding showing, Marine City captured Second Place in the League and also received an Honorable Mention in the Class B division of the Associated Press High School Football Poll.

This year was also great for individuals. Five players were named to the SCAL All League First Team, these players were: Steve Itrich, Jon Rhoades, Mike Pondo, Matt Tranchida, and Greg Recor. Three Mariners also were named to the Second Team; these are: Steve Itrich, Rob Wesley, and Ron Pettinger. Tom Heaslip, Matt Pollock, Jack Phillips, and Matt Hermansen were chosen for an Honorable Mention. Being named to the All-League Team is a great honor.

Out of this year's thirty-eight players, there were fourteen graduating seniors, twenty-one returning juniors, and three sophomores. Everyone on the team added their own special input. The seniors reinforced the group with the expertise that comes from playing for three years. M.C.H.S.'s juniors are in a lucky situation. They have the tried and true experience, yet they are still open to new ideas. The sophomores, too, add their own little spark to the team. With every member of the team doing their part, M.C.H.S. is continuing to blast their opponents off the gridiron.

FOOTBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY



ABOVE: Top row: Joel Walendowski, Ryan Pettinger, Joel Beaudua, Jeff Krause, Dave Manney, Rob Tenyer, Dave Walker, John Griffor, Earl Wuestenberg, Mike Baker, Herb Blackstock, Frank Clemente, Greg Furtah, Wayne Furtah, Coach Rombach, Kevin Visga, Mike Kaminiski, John Meganck, Jason Renolds, Doug Marlatt, Dave Vandenbossche, Coach Glodich, Mike Westrick, Vaughn Allagreen, Jim Schuster, Rick Walters, Chuck Daniel, Ken Corbat, and Brian Recor.

ALL

Dedication and teamwork were main qualities of this years team.

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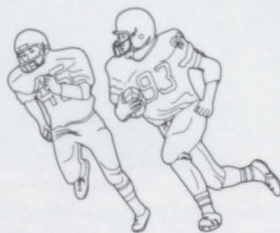
This is the first undefeated J.V. Football Team for Coach Rombach. They had a record of 7-0-1. After defeating Marysville to take the 1988 S.C.A.L. Championship, they went on to a tough game with Lake Orion which resulted in a tie. Coach Glodich had this to say about the team, "This was the first J.V. Football Team to win the S.C.A.L. in the past 15 years. Their dedication to work was evident in practice as well as in the games. They were led by ideal captains: Rob Tenyer, Chuck Daniel, Frank Clemente, and John Meganck." Rob Tenyer was voted Most Valuable Player and Joel Walendowski was Most Valuable Back. The Most Valuable Lineman was Frank Clemente. Leaders were Vaughn Allagreen, Leading Rusher and Chuck Daniel, Leading Tackler. The team put together an outstanding effort for an excellent season.



The Mariners take down the Saints with a victory of 48-6.



Vaughn Allagreen shows how he feels about being this seasons leading rusher.



M.C.H.S.		OPP.
25	Lutheran East	14
12	Cros-Lex	0
48	St. Clair	6
48	Richmond	8
42	Algonac	20
14	Marysville	6
14	Lake Orion	14
23	Lutheran North	6
Season Record 7-0-1		

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

M.C.		Opponent
52	Almont	57
32	Lutheran North	59
23	Port Huron	54
35	Anchor Bay	47
45	Marysville	42
42	Armada	43
44	Cros-Lex	39
51	Yale	31
29	St. Clair	55
38	Armada	34
33	Algonac	49
59	Richmond	44
24	Marysville	39
45	Cros-Lex	34
61	Holy Cross	15
32	St. Clair	48
27	Algonac	44
37	Richmond	42
45	Memphis	41

27	Tournament St. Clair	45
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ABOVE: Open for her shot, Beth Osterland scores another 2 points for the team.

RIGHT: Concentration says it all as Karen Hill shoots a free throw.

Concentration and teamwork are two factors that boosted the Lady Mariners this season.

From the beginning, the team improved on last year's record for an 8-12 finish overall. The team had a solid schedule, especially in the S.C.A.L. They were adequately equipped, however, with five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores.

Everyone contributed to the team's success in their own special way. Kathy Meganck led in offensive rebounds, steals, assists, and free throws. Leading in defensive rebounds, total rebounds, field goal percentages, and scoring was Beth Osterland.

The Lady Mariners exhibited stamina, perserverance, and sportsmanship through both wins and losses.



Perfect shooting form is exhibited here by Senior Tricia Zyrowski as she helps her team defeat Armada.



WAY TO GO



The 1988 team: Top Row: Coach Len Goulding, Beth Osterland, Jill Reichle, Karen Hill, Amy Scharnweber, and Tricia Zyrowski. Bottom: Kathy Schnepp, Kathy Meganck, Kelley Kar, Karen Floistad, and Tami Brooks.

**JUNIOR
VARSITY**

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WIN!



Stephanie Hoover, Sarah Osterland, Liz Styk, Stacey Justa, Alison Kowalski, Coach Dunker, Kelly Sharrow, Stephanie Leonard, Gretchen Warken-tien, Sarah Foster, Tracy Wojcik, and Margerat Ameal.



ABOVE: Count it! Sarah Foster's aggressive play takes her to the hoop for two points.

LEFT: The hustle and ambition of Sarah Osterland helped her to gain many steals.





M.C.	Opponent	
23	Port Huron Northern	30
31	Lutheran North	40
20	Port Huron	32
13	Anchor Bay	29
26	Marysville	29
36	Armada	18
33	Cros-Lex	32
53	Yale	38
35	St. Clair	46
45	Armada	31
56	Algonac	50
51	Richmond	46
33	Marysville	38
30	Cros-Lex	36
19	St. Clair	50
39	Algonac	46
41	Richmond	32
30	Memphis	33



Tracy Wojcik and Alison Kowalski take time for a free throw.

Kelly Sharrow is up and ready for a scoring play.

A few weeks before this school year began, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team practiced everyday in the sweltering heat. Their first game was within the first week of school. The girls' season lasted from August to November. They worked hard to finish with a record of 7-11. A strong effort was put forth by the whole team. Leading scorers were Kelly Sharrow, Stephanie Leonard, and Alison Kowalski. Tracy Wojcik and Sarah Osterland were the top rebounders. An exciting part of the season was defeating Cros-Lex in overtime, 33-32. With the nine experienced freshmen on this year's team, they will surely be able to lead the team to victory next year.

BASKETBALL

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

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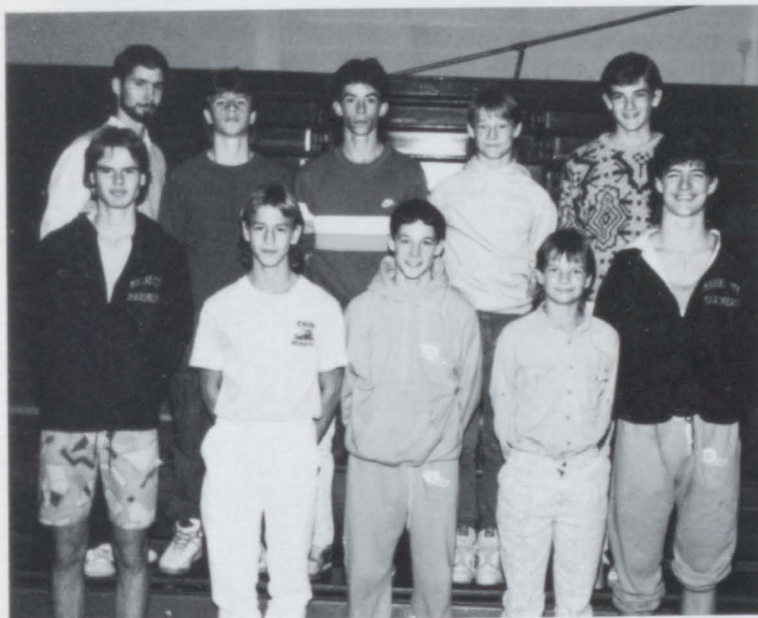
Far right: Even though it was cold, Shelly Davenport stays ahead of the opposing team. Right: Heather Burgess makes a great effort to reach the finish line.



Above: The 1988 Girl's Cross Country team are: Coach Tim Maxwell, Danielle Girard, Heather Burgess, Brandy Leader, Michelle Heck, Kim McKay and Shelly Davenport.

MCHS		OPP.
8	Muskrat Run	8
11	Macomb Invitational	12
0	Marysville	16
20	Frankenmuth Invitational	20
0	Cros - Lex	0
5	Harbor Beach Invitational	6
19	St. Clair	0
9	Marysville Invitational	9
36	Algonac	19
12	Reese Invitational	12
8	Oxford Invitational	11
3	S.C.A.L.	3
10	Regionals	15





Above: Junior Dave Coverdill shows his dedication during the Algonac Invitational. Below: The 1988 Boys' Cross Country team are: Coach Tim Maxwell, Alex Brzuszek, Mike McKay, Bruce Potvin, Steve Polio, Ed Cushing, Bart DeBacker, Tony Markel, Scott Potvin, and Dave Coverdill.

MCHS		OPP.
18	Muskrat Run	18
10	Macomb Invitational	10
34	Marysville	22
25	Frankenmuth Invitational	28
33	Cros - Lex	24
8	Harbor Beach Invitational	8
29	St. Clair	26
12	Marysville Invitational	13
45	Algonac	17
7	Reese Invitational	14
10	Oxford Invitational	12
2	S.C.A.L.	5
18	Regionals	19

This years Boys' Cross Country team placed second in the S.C.A.L. The team consists of ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders. In one year, they have made amazing improvements.

The Girls' Cross Country team improved greatly. The talented young athletes placed third in the S.C.A.L.

Both teams practice after school for 2 to 3 hours. It definitely helped to improve the team this year. They run approximately 7 miles a day, rain or shine, to get ready for each meet.

Two athletes competed in the state competition. Heather Burgess placed sixty-third, time 22:43, out of ninety-three and Michelle Heck placed sixty-eight, time 23:09.

Since both teams are mainly ninth and tenth graders, high aspects are predicted for next year.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY

MCHS		OPP.
224	Memphis	187
246	Marysville	175
232	Imlay City	193
220	Cros-Lex	199
232	St. Clair	170
215	Algonac	188
232	Richmond	249
222	Memphis	202
207	Marysville	158
216	Cros-Lex	204
215	St. Clair	161
210	Imlay City	175
213	Algonac	202
200	Richmond	208

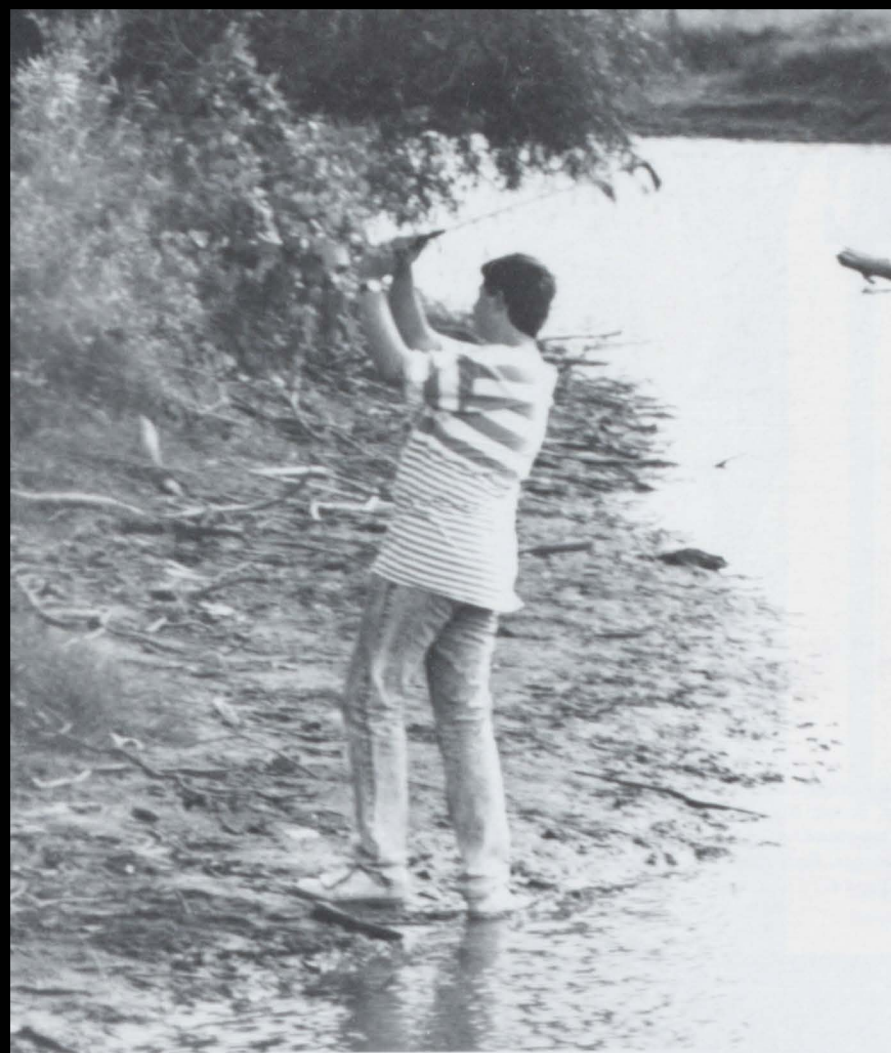


ABOVE: A familiar sign to the team. BELOW: The team possesses pride and determination before their home meet against Marysville.



The 1988 Varsity Golf Team. Top Row: Captain Brian Koch, Steve Koch, John Berg, Steve Fosgard, and Jamie Koatz. Bottom Row: Jason Frye, Don DeSynder, Kris Kammer, Garrett Smith, and Dan Ouelette. Not pictured, Coach Konyha.





LEFT: Steve Fosgard chips from a difficult spot, to put the ball in the hole. ABOVE: John Berg shows us his superior driving technique.

Playing golf on a school team is truly a frustrating job. The golf team has a reputation for being one of the school's more laid back teams. They, however, exert a tremendous effort in order to maintain the good reputation of Marine City High School.

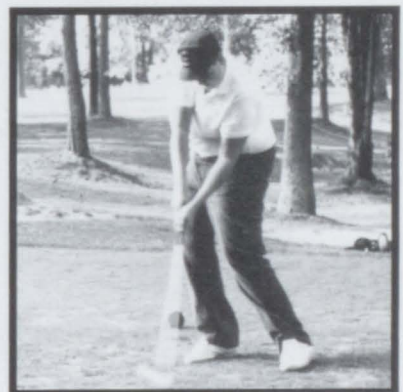
A major part of this task was the team practices. Practice sessions lasted an average of two hours for five days a week.

Another division of the team's workload was three meets a week.

This year's team consisted of one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman, leaving next year's team full of hope and promise.

GOLF'S

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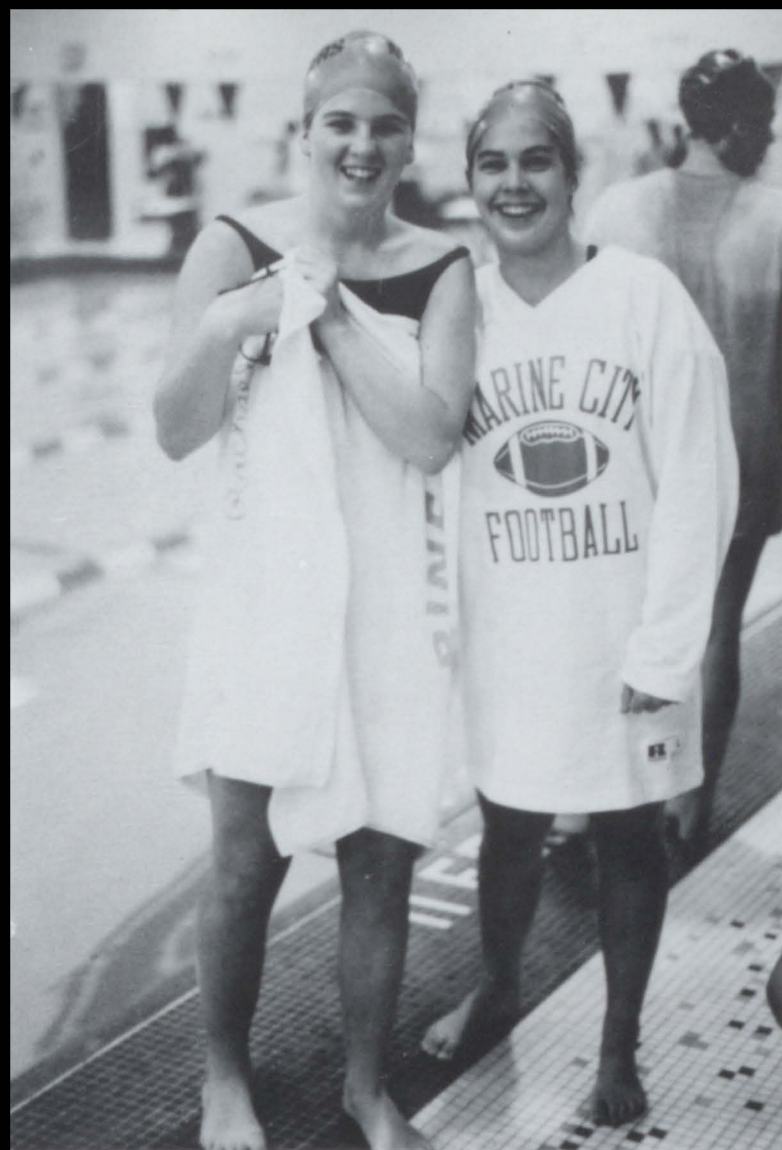
THE NEW A V E



Below: The 1988 Girls' Swim Team is from left to right, Coach Mike Miller, Top: Lisa Livernois, Michelle May, Sarah Arnold, Melissa Wuchte. Middle: Lori Kopec, Rachael Osterland, Alysia Boyle, Jennifer Trepanier, Jennifer Johnson. Bottom: Keri Parmentier, Kara Saph, Jennifer Nelson, and Sue Pondo.

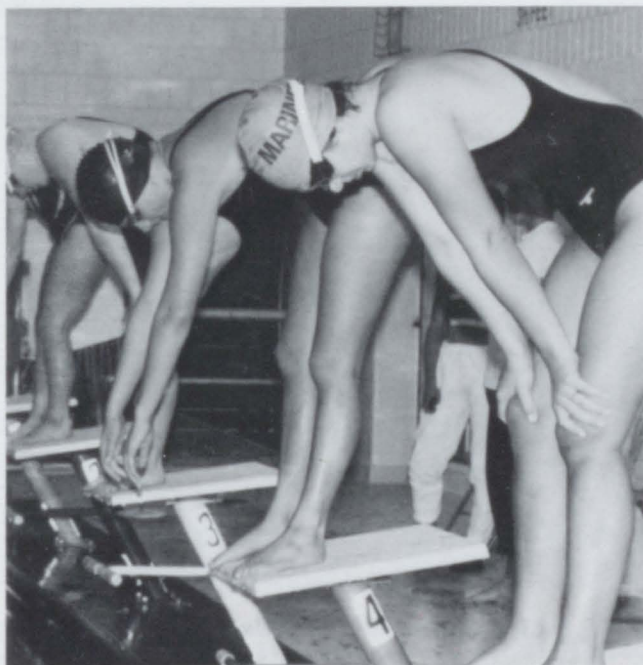
Jennifer Johnson shows us her perfect diving form.





MCHS		OPP.
74	Lakeview	85
99	South Lake	57
	Warren Woods (Relay)	4th
89	Romeo	81
108	Mt. Clemens	49
87	Warren Woods	82
74	St. Clair	97
90	East Detroit	79
107	Pontiac Northern	38
99	Roseville Brablic	67
102	Avondale	62
79	St. Clair	87
59	Fraser	106
Marine City Invitational 1st		

Above: Fashion is a must for Rachael Osterland and Keri Parmentier as they show off their latest styles between events. Below: Alysia Boyle concentrates on a clean start in her event against East Detroit.



The 1988-89 season is the second year MCHS has had a Girls' Swim Team. The team improved seven out of eleven school records. Some of the records are the 200 IM, 100 Butterfly, 100 Backstroke, 200 Medley Relay, 200, 100, and 50 Free. Along with breaking a majority of the school records, they finished the season with an impressive 9-4 record.

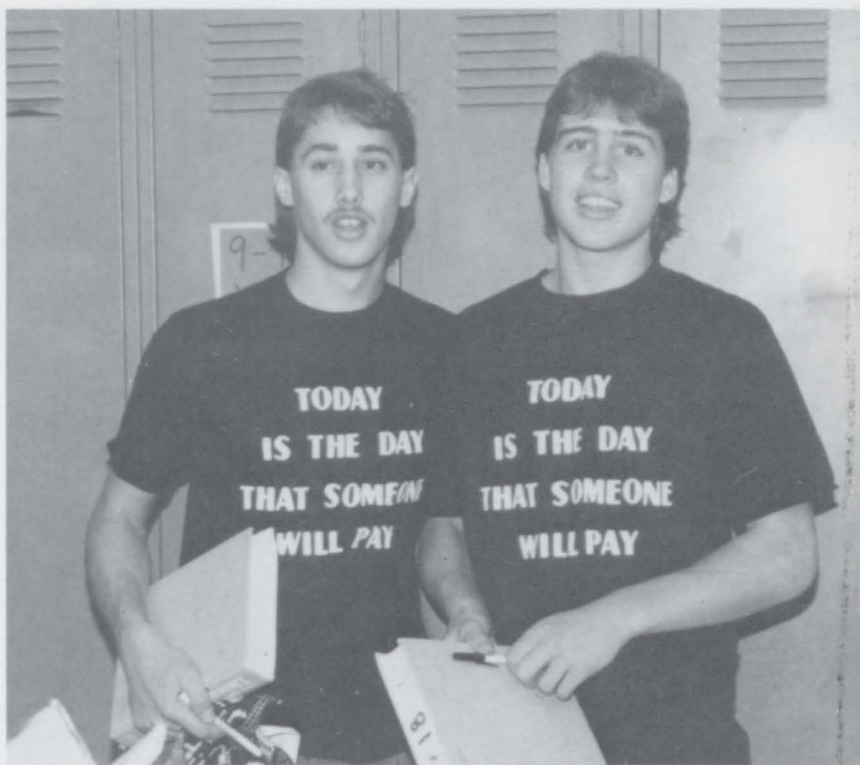
Swimming is an individual sport as well as a team sport. Each girl works out daily to prepare for the demands of the various events. Long and tiresome hours of strenuous practice bring the members closer enabling them to form a bond and function together as a team. They're champions now . . . and friends forever!

SWIMMING

VARSITY



MCHS		OPP.
70	NEW HAVEN	50
60	SOUTH LAKE	80
66	ANCHOR BAY	47
49	LAKE ORION	62
69	FLINT NORTHERN	80
72	P.H. NORTHERN	68
53	MARYSVILLE	46
74	NEW HAVEN	63
40	CROS-LEX	41
66	RICHMOND	41
60	ST. CLAIR	52
76	ALGONAC	78
34	ROMULUS	71
69	RICHMOND	39
52	CLAWSON	51
85	MARYSVILLE	68
54	FLINT NORTHERN	89



TOP: THE 1988-89 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Back Row; Mike Franquist, Jon Rhoades, Jim Anson, Andy Shorkey, Steve Ameel, Greg Recor, and Coach Walker. Front Row; Steve Frank, Mike Endres, Jim Andrews, Tom Ruttan, Don DeSynder, and Ed Parcell.

ABOVE: During school, players Steve Frank and Mike Endres give warning of the team's intention and determination to win.

SLAMMIN'



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he Marine City Varsity Basketball Team has put forth a true effort to protect the fine reputation of the school.

The team consists of 6 seniors, 6 juniors, and 1 sophomore. The lone tenth grader on the squad is Jim Heaslip. He was moved up from the J.V. team because of the injury to Jim Anson in early January, whom later returned to help out the team.

Greg Recor led the team both in the locker room and on the court. On January 27, however, he suffered an injury to the head at Algonac which required 16 stitches.

Senior Ed Parcell is both an offensive player and great on defense. Andy Shorkey, the 6 foot 9 inch twelfth grader who recently signed a contract with Siena Heights College, is also a fine example of what an All-Star basketball player should be.

A gigantic win over St. Clair at home boosted the team's morale and gave the Mariners a competitive edge in the St. Clair Area League. The Mariners finished 4th in the league, with a record of 5-5. They also had an overall record of 13-11.

All in all, the team had a very good year, and they hope to do even better in the years to come. With the experience of this years' juniors and J.V. team, the basketball team will surely be filled with the hope and promise of years to come.

BASKETBALL



TOP: Junior Jim Anson successfully guards his possession of the ball, from an Algonac player.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior guard Ed Parcell runs down the court open and ready for a pass.

ABOVE RIGHT: Leading the team out to warm up before a game is Greg Recor.

SHOOT FOR THE HOOP



The Junior Varsity Basketball Team started their season with wins in fourteen of their seventeen games. Coached by Mr. Mike Alley, the team shows sportsmanship and puts forth the best effort possible.

Although the J.V. Team is generally a building block for the Varsity Team, this year's team has been making quite a reputation for themselves. Led by Rob Tenyer and Dave Walker in scoring, the success of this team will surely improve next year's Varsity Team. As players are moved up, they get the experience and knowledge that will make them an asset to the team.

The loss of Jim Heaslip to the Varsity squad hurt the team. He was moved in early January because the injury to Jim Anson left Varsity short one player. However, the team filled in needed spaces with the help of Frank Clemente and Dave Lisco.

The future Varsity Team promises to be one of the finest in Mariner history.

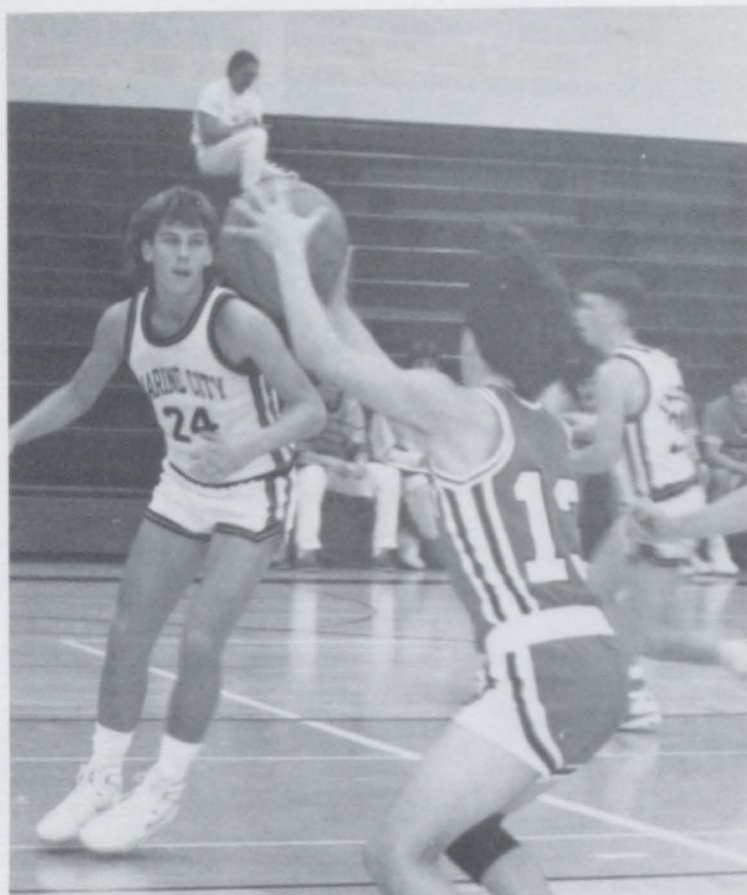
ABOVE: An aggressive Jim Heaslip wins another jumpball for the Mariners.

BELOW: Sophomore Rob Tenyer goes up for the rebound against Algonac.





ABOVE: Representing the 1988-89 Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: Standing: Coach Mr. Alley, Dave Manney, Mike Bielec, Jim Heaslip, Kevin Lisco, Brian Smith, Rob Tenyer; Kneeling: John Meganck, Steve Polio, Frank Clemente, Eric Walker, Mike Schmidt, Damon Kroetsch, Matt McBride and Dave Walker.



ABOVE: Sophomore Dave Walker hustles to block the shot of his opponent.

M.C.H.S.		OPP.
73	NEW HAVEN	59
53	SOUTH LAKE	32
65	ANCHOR BAY	52
66	LAKE ORION	65
50	FLINT NORTH	66
66	P.H. NORTHERN	54
73	MARYSVILLE	57
82	NEW HAVEN	52
65	CROS-LEX	53
58	RICHMOND	59
65	ST. CLAIR	51
71	ALGONAC	62
62	ROMULUS	54
57	RICHMOND	44
65	CLAWSON	51
57	MARYSVILLE	49
66	FLINT NORTH	72
52	CROS-LEX	42
50	ST. CLAIR	45
69	ALGONAC	66

BASKETBALL

VOLLEYBALL

Concentration is a must, when serving as demonstrated here by Jenny Nelson.



MCHS		OPP.
2	Armada	0
0	South Lake	4
0	Roseville	4
	Brablec	
0	Marysville	3
3	Cros-Lex	0
1	St. Clair	3
3	Algonac	0
0	Rochester	2
3	Richmond	2
1	Marysville	3
1	Armada	2
3	Cros-Lex	0
3	St. Clair	1
3	Algonac	1
3	Richmond	2

The tension begins to grow as soon as the girl's varsity volleyball team enters the room. Each girl goes over every move in their heads again and again. The audience can actually feel their energy as they spike, set, and move around the court.

The team was led by senior captains Rachael Osterland and Lisa Livernois. Other outstanding performances were displayed by Kathy Meganck, Tami Brooks, and Jill Riechle. Each member worked hard throughout the season to be the best that they could be.

Chuck Weisner did an excellent job coaching the girls this season. They beat Richmond for the first time in five years and placed second in the St. Clair Area League.

Practice after practice, meet after meet, the Marine City Varsity Volleyball Team showed increasing improvement. They stood behind each other the whole year which shows in their performances.



Ready for the next serve to come to her is back row specialist, Keri Parmentier.

Jenny Cottrell makes a outstanding sprawl to keep the ball in play for the Lady Mariner Team.



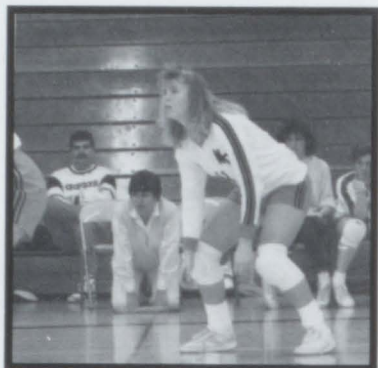
LET'S DO IT



The 1988-89 Varsity Volleyball Team: Back row: Coach Chuck Weisner, Karin Floistad, Lisa Livernois, Jill Reichle, Jenny Cottrell, Kim Kammer, Kathy Meganck. Front row: Tracy Wojcik, Jenny Nelson, Tami Brooks, Rachael Osterland, Jennifer Johnson, Keri Parmentier.

GIRLS J.V.

ALL SET



TOP RIGHT: Ready for a spike, Jenny Wernert helps to lead the team to victory.

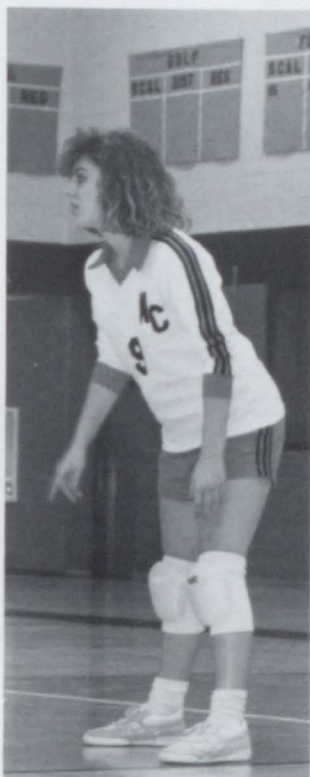
ABOVE: Top Row: Kathy Schnepf, Stephanie Hoover, Alison Kowalski, Jenny Wernert, TerriLynn Kaufman, Stacy Justa, and Coach Ralston. Middle Row: Missy Koza, Amy Gorde, Kim Boron, Gretchen Warkentien, and Meredith Corbat. Bottom Row: Diane LaForest, Sara Osterland, and Meredith Corbat.



LEFT: After bumping the ball, Alison Kowalski watches as her teammate successfully spikes the ball over the net.

BELOW LEFT: Kim Boron awaits the return of the volleyball after one of her mighty serves.

BELOW RIGHT: Anxiously awaiting the next serve, Sara Osterland prepares to make a play.



Combine a group of talented girls that do an excellent job of setting, spiking, and passing, and you would probably have this year's M.C.H.S. Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. Coach Peg Ralston agreed that it was the most talented (and youngest) team that she has ever coached. It was Coach Ralston's first year back as volleyball coach since 1984.

This year's team consisted of four sophomores and ten freshmen. Instead of having a set pair of captains, they rotated the positions to give all the girls an opportunity. Sophomore Alison Kowalski was the floor speaking captain at most of the matches. She was also a very strong asset to the team.

The young team had a strong defense as well as offense. Coach Ralston was proud of the work the team put forth this season and is looking forward to coaching the team again next year.

M.C.		Visitor
9	Armada	15
15	Marysville	7
15	Marysville	11
7	Marysville	15
15	Cros-Lex	10
15	Cros-Lex	6
15	Cros-Lex	4
15	St. Clair	2
15	St. Clair	5
15	Algonac	8
15	Algonac	12
13	Marysville	15
10	Marysville	15
9	Cros-Lex	14
15	Cros-Lex	11
15	St. Clair	11
15	Algonac	5
15	Algonac	8
15	Richmond	7
15	Richmond	2

VOLLEYBALL



ABOVE: Speed and skill help Ryan Pettinger pin his opponent.

“This was a rebuilding year,” says Coach Pete Hermansen. He has returned for the second consecutive year as the wrestling coach.

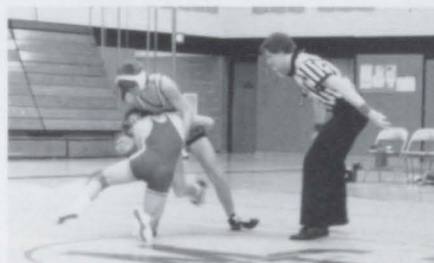
Coach Hermansen has helped train every wrestler to compete at their maximum ability.

Practicing many hours after school, each wrestler trained fervently to learn the many different moves and positions for the next meet. Strenuous exercises such as running, stretching and walking on their hands, helped build up key areas of skill, stamina, and concentration.

Several wrestlers excelled including Ron Pettinger and Matt Hermansen who were both considered for Most Valuable Player. Scott Potvin was the Most Improved Wrestler.

Through the entire season, every wrestler did a commendable job for the team. “Next year we will be league champs!” declares Coach Hermansen.

PINNING



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OPPONENT

M.C.H.S.		OPP.
48	Madison Hights	13
28	Warren Fitzgerald	37
29	Warren Tower	33
23	L'anse Creuse	42
60	St. Clair	8
24	Lutheran North	39
21	Algonac	45
52	Richmond	18
44	Marysville	24
36	Cross-lex	33
63	Capac	8

Armada-3rd. Place
Yale-3rd. Place
Anchor Bay-5th. Place
Algonac-5th. Place
Blue Water Class-4th. Place

Dual Meet Record (6-5)

2nd. in League

RIGHT: A "reversal position" is what Alex Brzuszek is trying to achieve.

BELOW: After a tough match, a triumphant Bart Debacker walks back to the team.

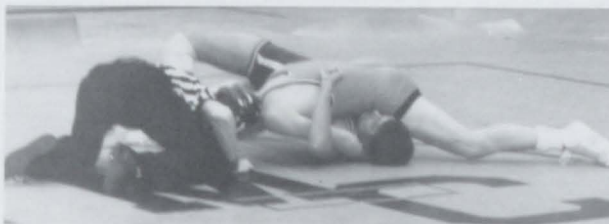


BELOW: Techniques are perfected before the next invitational by Scott Potvin.



RIGHT: A clear win by Matt Hermansen against Richmond assisted his team toward another SCAL victory.

BELOW: The 1988-89 wrestling team was: Top: Coach, Pete Hermansen, Ron Pettinger, Andy Cups, Mark Brettin, Matt Hermansen, Kevin Wirgua, Ryan Pettinger, Rob Woityra, Danny Williams, and Jim Schuster. Bottom: Scott Potvin, Bruce Potvin, Bart DeBacker, Alex Brzuszek, Mark Bonser, Mike Simek and Chris Boyd.



WRESTLING

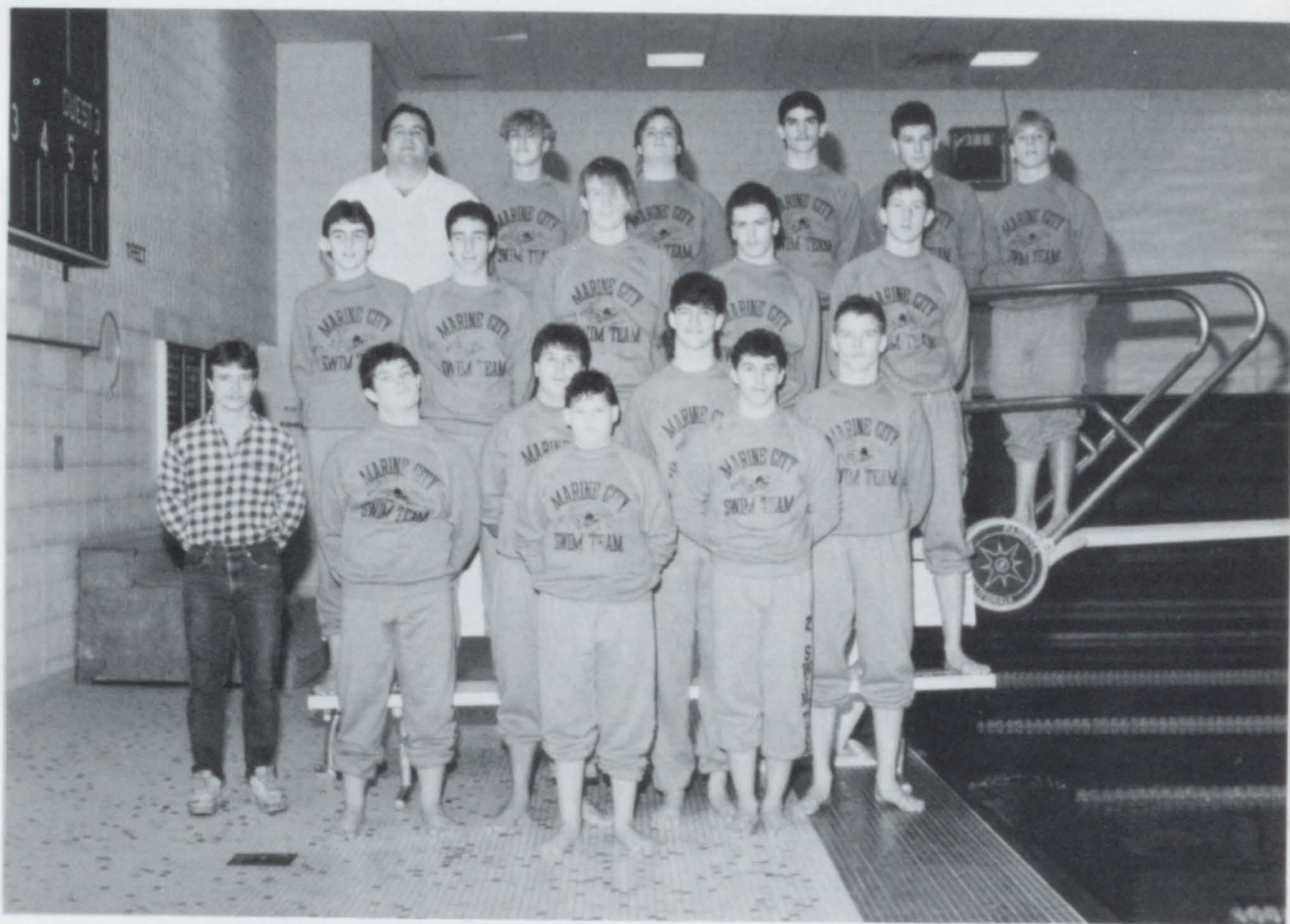
MEN'S

OUT OF

THE BLUE



The Mighty Mariner swim team had a great start this season. With complete support from every team member, they were able to swim to victory.



The Marine City Varsity Swim Team: Top row: Coach Mike Miller, John Mateyak, Steve Koch, Greg Lendzion, Chad Coppens, and Chuck Daniel. Second row: Steve Whitesell, Greg Prais, John Berg, Chuck DeSot, and Maynard LaParl. Next row: Assistant Coach Howard LaCroix, Matt Dueweke, Tom Chopp, Dave Coverdill, and Chris McCollister. Bottom row: Dave Smith and Vaughn Allagreen. Not pictured are Ken Corbat, Brian Dandron, and Erik Hickson.

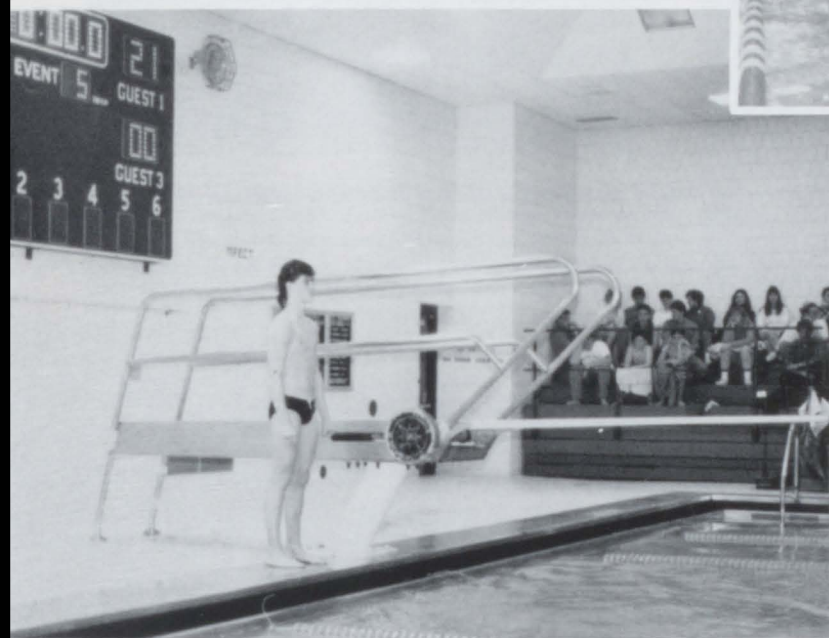


The 1988-1989 Men's Varsity Swim Team can be summarized as young, dedicated, and hard working. The team's number one goal is to capture the S.C.A.L. Championship. To achieve their goal, the young Mariners practice twice a day; once at 5:30 a.m. and again right after school on days that they don't have meets.

It takes a very determined person to be a part of the swim team. The team consists of one senior, six juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman. These guys deserve a lot of credit for their hard work and time.

It shows that all the work and hours spent practicing paid off. More than half of the school records were broken this year; some even several times.

This year's Marine City High School Varsity Men's Swim Team just goes to prove that hard work, determination and dedication result in a winning combination.



TOP: An Inward Pike keeps Chuckie Daniel on his toes during the diving competition

ABOVE: Going over his dive one last time, Dave Coverdill waits for his signal to approach the diving board.

RIGHT: Greg Lendzion stretches to reach the wall in the 100 yard butterfly before his opponent does.

M.C.		Visitor
63	Lakeview	96
102	St. Clair	64
81	South Lake/ East Detroit	84/91
4th	Warren Woods Tower	
78	East Detroit	94
31	Marysville	44
79	Avondale	90
51	University Liggett	101
62	Romeo	109
84	Marysville	87
76	St. Clair	95
88	Roseville Brablec	80
73	S.C.A.L. Marysville/ St. Clair	99/99
1st	M.C. Invitational	
72	Warren Woods Tower	95
105	Holy Cross/ University Liggett	112/48

SWIMMING

VARSITY



Sophomore, Rob Wesley, questions the aptitude of a player as he overthrows home base.

MCHS		OPP.
0	Imlay City	6
6	Lutheran East	8
4	Lutheran East	7
8	Cros-Lex	1
5	St. Clair	9
2	Algonac	4
5	P. H. Northern	4
2	P. H. Northern	13
9	Richmond	10
3	Marysville	9
6	Anchor Bay	5
5	Anchor Bay	6
4	Cros-Lex	3
5	St. Clair	8
2	Yale	3
10	Yale	11
7	Algonac	6
7	Richmond	3
5	Lutheran North	11
6	Marysville	7
11	New Haven	1
16	Memphis	2
15	Memphis	1
12	Cros-Lex	2
2	St. Clair	11

Grouped in a huddle, the varsity players plan their strategy for the next victorious inning.



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game played with a bat and a ball, two teams of nine players each, on a field with four bases that mark the course and a runner must take to score, is the definition of baseball.

The varsity team proves that it is much more than the definition suggests. It is a very competitive sport requiring skilled and dedicated players to attend, endure, and participate in hard, demanding practices and games. Teamwork, also plays a major part in making a good team and attaining victories. For the new players on the team, the returning members help make it easy for them to adjust not only to the team but the competitiveness of the opposing teams.

Their record doesn't give them enough justice. Many of their games had extremely close scores.

They're a team of leaders giving and accepting both help and criticism, to better themselves and the team, which seemed to be their main goal.

Mariner defense, taking the field, is prepared to stop the opposing team.

THE 1988 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Coach Chuck Winzer, Chip Andrews, Nick Jackson, Rob Wesley, Steve Ameel, Jon Rhoades, Bob Tebeau, George Stephenson. Second Row: Joe Upplegger, Matt Pollack, Todd Edwards, Tim Kammer, Eric Miller, Craig Harris, Frank Edgerton, and Jack Phillips.

LIFE'S

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PITCH



BASEBALL

J.V. BOYS

GIVING IT THEIR ALL



Junior Varsity boy's baseball ended its regular season with a 5-5 score in the league and 13-9 over all. Under the supervision of coaches R. Glodich and R. Furtaw, the guys had many strenuous practices. Rob Tenyer was recognized as M.V.P., Mike Tranchida as batting champ, John Griffor as the most improved player, and Bart Debacker as the most spirited.

The pitching statistics were best E.R.A., Frank Clemente, and the most wins per game, Rob Tenyer and Damon Kroetch. The most strike-outs pitched per game went to Mark Furtaw, and most innings pitched, Rob Tenyer.

All in all, the Mariners had a very successful season showing improvements in many areas.



"I've got it under control," says Bart Debacker as the ball comes his way.

Frank Clemente warms up for the game by throwing a few balls.



Top row: Steve Polio, John Griffor, Dave Walker, Mike Tranchida, Rob Tenyer, Mike Schmidt, Frank Clemente, Damon Kroetch, Coach Ron Glodich. Bottom row: Mike McKay, Chuck Daniel, Don DeSynder, Mark Furtaw, Herb Blackstock, Jim Paquette, Scott Sawyer, Bart DeBacker. Not pictured Steve Frank.



Scott Sawyer puts on his glove, as he enters the field to bat.

MCHS		OPP.
2	Imlay City	4
4	Lutheran East	3
7	Lutheran East	6
12	Cros-Lex	2
15	Lutheran North	10
11	Lutheran North	9
5	St. Clair	1
7	Algonac	17
4	P.H. Northern	7
3	P.H. Northern	10
10	Richmond	11
5	Marysville	6
12	Anchor Bay	8
6	Anchor Bay	10
7	Cros-Lex	3
16	St. Clair	5
10	Yale	9
11	Algonac	1
8	Richmond	9
20	Capac	2
6	Capac	5
8	Marysville	9

BASEBALL

VARSITY

1988 Varsity Softball Team: back row: Coach, Marv Osterland, Beth McCollister, Beth Osterland, Jill Reichle, Michelle Faucher, Pam Robelli, Jamie Kaufman, Kristen Koch, Kim Boron. Front row: Lisa Livernois, Rachael Osterland, Meg Jurmo, Becky Osterland, Kathy Meganck, Lynn Southard.



MC		OPP.
8	Imlay City	2
4	Imlay City	2
4	Port Huron	0
13	Croswell-Lexington	3
1	St. Clair	11
17	Algonac	4
6	Port Huron Northern	5
5	Port Huron Northern	8
3	Richmond	1
17	Marysville	6
17	Croswell-Lexington	1
1	St. Clair	0
5	Anchor Bay	10
4	Anchor Bay	10
10	Yale	2
3	Yale	0
8	Algonac	3
3	L'anse Creuse	1
7	Cardinal Mooney	2
3	Marysville	0
16	Memphis	0
2	Richmond	5
3	Luthern North	0
0	Richmond	2

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his year's Lady Mariners had an outstanding season. They compiled an overall record of 18-5. A league team record was led by sophomore pitcher Beth Osterland. She threw five no-hitters which came against Port Huron, Croswell-Lexington, L'anse Creuse, Luthern North, and St. Clair. She also had three one-hitters. Along with her pitching, she led the team offensively with a .393 batting average and 11 extra base hits.

The team, as a whole, had plenty of talent and depth. It consisted of six seniors, six juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Five players made All-League First Team: Outfielder, Lisa Livernois; Shortstop, Kathy Meganck; Catcher, Rachael Osterland; First Baseman, Jill Reichle; and Pitcher, Beth Osterland. Beth was also voted MVP of the League, and made First Team All-Area along with Kathy Meganck.

Pitching and defense along with many long practice hours, was the key to the Lady Mariner's success. The players grew very close as a team and as friends. 1988 will be a season long remembered by everyone.



Top: Anxiously waiting for the next pitch is Beth Osterland. Above: Rachael Osterland strikes the ball with all her might during batting practice before a game.

A STANDOUT YEAR

SOFTBALL

Girls Junior Varsity

HIT



A N D

RUN

TOP RIGHT: The home run swing is demonstrated here by Jenny Warner as she gives it her best.

BELOW RIGHT: Alison Kowalski shows her form as Marine City gets down to business.



Playing hard and winning, these words formed the main philosophy of the Junior Varsity Softball Team. With a record of 13 wins and 7 losses, the team lived up to the great Mariner standards of winning and good sportsmanship. The victorious season was the result of a tremendous effort displayed by 10 freshmen and 6 sophomores. The girls put in many hours of practice, giving up much of their free time going through their paces despite the sweltering heat. "The team improved enormously," says coach Mike Alley. With the help of designated pitcher, Tracy Wojcik, and leading batter, Tami Brooks, the girls pulled off close victories over Imlay City, St. Clair, and Marysville. The Lady Mariners did an excellent job all season long, and with the experience gained, the team should be a real winning force next year.

"This year our team worked hard and did well. Hopefully, next year we'll produce a better record," says Barbie Welser.



BELOW: Girls J.V. Softball Team: Top: Coach, Mike Alley, Kerry Folske, Michelle Maiuri, Kelly Bellhorn, Jennifer Osterland, Kim Kammer, Jenny Warner, Jennifer Nelson. Bottom: Kelly Stockwell, Lisa Rivard, Kim Hayes, Alison Kowalski, Tami Brooks, Elaine Bassett, and Tracy Wojcik. Not Pictured: Amy Springborn and Barbie Welser.



LEFT: Amy Springborn gets a base hit during the Mariner victory against Anchor Bay.



RIGHT: Determination and the will to win is the look Alison Kowalski possesses as she strides for another perfect pitch.

M.C.H.S		OPP.
9	Imlay City	8
13	Imlay City	12
13	Lutheran North	3
21	Cros-Lex	6
18	Anchor Bay	3
9	Anchor Bay	3
13	St. Clair	8
15	Algonac	22
12	Northeran	3
7	Northeran	11
8	Richmond	16
2	Marysville	1
4	Lanse Cruse	10
5	Romeo	10
9	Cros-Lex	3
7	St. Clair	12
9	Yale	2
9	Yale	1
15	Algonac	5
10	Marysville	12

Softball

VARSITY



Above: The Marine City Boys' Varsity Track Team: Coach Staskiewicz, Randy Westrick, Matt Hermansen, Solomon Foster, Kurt Kammer, Darian Walkup, Mike White, Mike Nadolsky, Coach Scarcelli. Next Row: Ken Martin, Kevin Marvicsin, Mike Kaminski, Paul Gray, Nick Allam, Chris Nortley, Shawn Sugars, Greg Ingles, Mark Brettin. Third Row: Brett Coppens, Vaughn Allagreen, Shawn Potvin, Mark Kreusel, Dave Coverdill, Ed Cushing, Greg Recor, Tony Markel. Last Row: Bill Bryce, Jay St. James, Eric Thompson, Steve Theume, Jason Girard, Jeff Simek, Jorge Cantu, Bill Brady, and Leo Pinto.

Below: Dave Coverdill and Matt Hermansen are taking it all in stride.



Chris Nortley is off and running against Marysville.

M.C.H.S.		OPP.
103	Cros-Lex	55
92	Imlay City	63
84	St. Clair	79
89	Yale	30
89	Almont	45
72	Algonac	91
79	Lutheran North	63
79	Richmond	34
28	Armada	8
64	Marysville	99



Upper Left: Bill Brady in the 330 hurdles.

MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG



Above: Bill Currier is running for the win.



Left: Jorge Cantu in the 100 yd. dash.

Through hard work, and many hours of practice, the Boys' Varsity Track Team held up strong. Goals were reached in both individual and group participation. The team had high achievements and went to state competition in '88'.

Coach Scarcelli has this to say about the team, "This years boys' track team has some outstanding athletes coming back. Greg Recor was among the league leaders in the 440, 220, and high jump, along with anchoring our relay teams. Jorge Cantu is defending his championship in the 440 and will do well in the half-mile and relays."

"Other notables are Shawn Sugars, Tony Markel, Dave Coverdill, and Vaughn Allagreen."

"The track team finished 8-2 in 1988 and is counting on an even better season this year, thanks to our senior leadership and the large amount of quality underclassmen."

TRACK

GIRLS

NEED FOR SPEED



Kick back and relax is what Kathy Schnepf, Keri Parmentier, and Heather Burgess like to do between their events.

Below: The 1988 Girls' Varsity Track Team: Coach Goulding, Kathy Schnepf, Keri Parmentier, Colleen Kelley, Felecia Huntley, Denise Dupre, Amy Wallace, Tricia Zyrowski, Coach Rombach, Amy Schweiger, Staci Silvis, Heather Burgess, Kari Aspenleiter, Monica Esders, Vicky Gray, Jennifer Johnson, Terra Dyrval, Kimberly McKay, Rochelle Roy, Amy Delia, Melissa Koza, Margaret Koza, Priscilla Weisenbaugh, and Margie Bryce.



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he Marine City Girls' Varsity Track Team had a very challenging and successful season. Many goals were reached.

Five new school records were set. The two-mile relay team broke a record near the end of the season with a time of 10:53. This strong relay team consisted of Heather Burgess, Staci Silvis, Tricia Zyrowski, and Amy Schweiger. Keri Parmentier broke each hurdling record, the 330 lows, and the 110 hurdles. The record for the two-mile run was broken by Amy Schweiger with a new time of 12:57. Tricia Zyrowski broke the record of the 880 yard run with a time of 2:28 at the Times Herald Invitational.

Keri Parmentier and Felicia Huntley made Second Team All League. The team worked hard to finish their season with a record of 5-5.



Amy Wallace works on her hurdling with the help of Kathy Schnepf, Tricia Zyrowski, and Jennifer Johnson.

Below: Monica Esders takes off to a great start in the 400-meter dash.



MCHS		OPP.
74	Cros-Lex	78
88	Imlay City	64
61	St. Clair	90
71	Yale	58
71	Almont	38
45	Algonac	102
58	Richmond	10
58	Luthern North	97
32	Armada	4
50	Marysville	101

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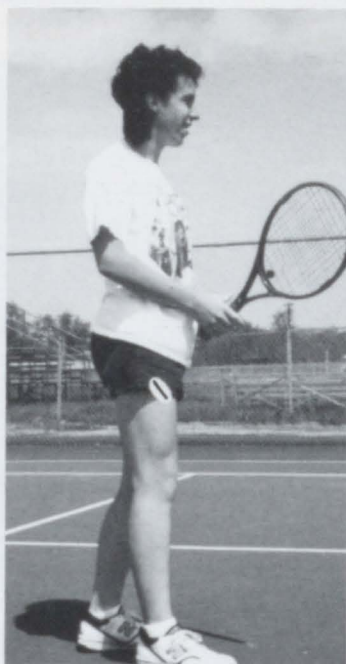
VARSITY



THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Top row: Coach Chamberlain, Tom Heaslip, Jason Rosson, Neal McNeight, Colin Kendall, Bob Osterman, and Becky Bonser. Next row: Mike Mercier, Scot Acre, John Meganck, Eric Walker, Sean Dunn, Heath Osterbeck, Glen Chamberlain, and Robert Breloski. Third row: Jenny Cottrell,

Matt Bieth, Kevin Warner, Greg Prais, Stephanie Legstra, Jerry Thomas, and Brad Waid. Bottom row: Andrea Clark, Rhonda Furtah, Kristi Williams, Alysia Boyle, Kara Saph, Shannon Dunn, Lisa Kaufman, and Mike Westrick.

6	Cros-Lex	1
4	St. Clair	3
6	Richmond	1
0	Algonac	7
4	Marysville	3
6	Yale	1
6	Cros-Lex	1
4	St. Clair	3
1	Algonac	6
4	Armada	3
3	Marysville	4
7	Richmond	0
S.C.A.L. 2nd (Tie)		

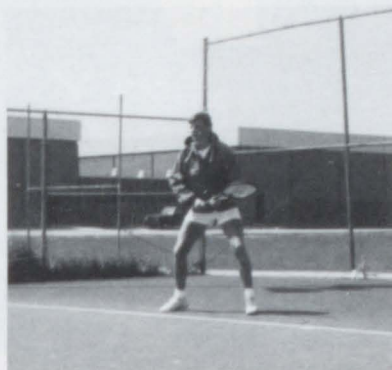
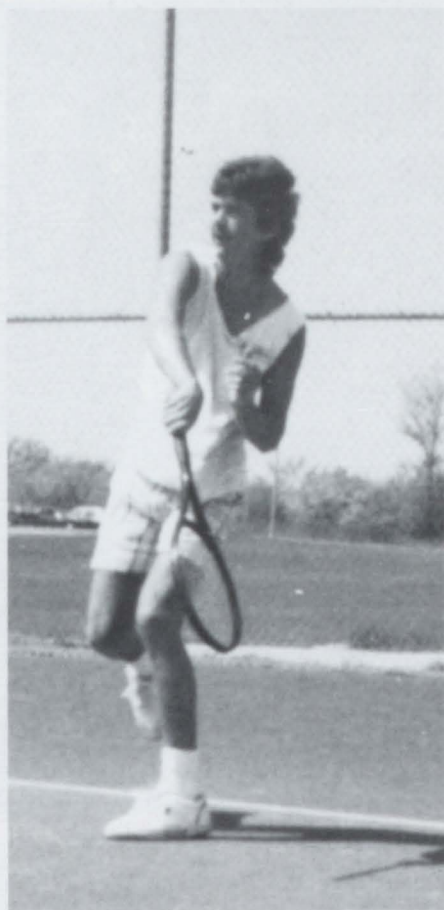


Junior Kevin Warner considers possible improvements to his backhand technique.



"I lost it in the sun," exclaims Junior Shannon Dunn as she searches for the stray tennis ball.

WINNING IN STYLE



TOP: Brad Waid follows through with his powerful serve. ABOVE: Senior Alysia Boyle patiently awaits the next serve from her opponent.

The Tennis Team consisted of thirty players ranging from ninth grade beginners to seniors with several years of competitive experience. The season started in March. On some of the early days, the team enjoyed practicing while snow flurries fell on the courts.

The competition began in April. The team played twelve league matches, ending with a nine win, three loss season. The team also earned a second-place tie in the S.C.A.L. at the league meet in late May. Several players won honors for their outstanding performances at the league meet; Colin Kendell and Jason Rossow were Second Team-All League. Glen Chamberlain and Scot Acre earned First Team-All League honors.

In addition to those achievements, the team voted several honors to members on the team. The captains were Glen Chamberlain, Mike Mercier, and Tom Heaslip. John Meganck was selected Most Improved Player, while Glen Chamberlain was voted the Most Valuable Player.

The team is looking forward to another successful season for 1989.

Commentary by Coach Chamberlain

TENNIS

VARSITY

THEY SHINE IN '89'



UPPER RIGHT: Captain Angie Knott exclaims, "Let's get rowdy and show our might let's F-I-G-H-T FIGHT!"

ABOVE: Spirited as ever, the 1988-89 Varsity Cheerleaders, Standing: Terra Dyrval, Molly McLouth, Jamie Daniel, Staci Silvas, Amy Schneider, Kneeling: Lesley Winzer, Captain, Angie Knott, Lynn Schmidt, Lynne Reynolds and Captain, Jessie Whitesell.



UPPER RIGHT: Coach, Mrs. Burmann compliments Amy Schneider, Lynn Schmidt, Staci Silvas, and Molly McLouth on a wonderful halftime cheer.

UPPER LEFT: Seniors, Jessie Whitesell, Jamie Daniel, Angie Knott, and Lynne Reynolds cheer at their last Varsity Football game.

ABOVE: "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's our Mariner battle cry" exclaims, Terra Dyrvall, Lesley Winzer, and Amy Schneider.

They were seen at every varsity football and basketball game, cheering, chanting, and generally having a good time. Who were they?

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad, of course!

The squad had many new ideas to raise school spirit throughout the year. One idea was to give free spirit prizes away at the varsity football and basketball games.

The pep assemblies were very successful, with the help of the student body. New skits, routines and spirit chants were created to encourage school participation.

The first S.C.A.L. round-up was held this year. Each school performed a skit or cheer. Another first was the bonfire held this year at the Junior High School. The cheerleaders and football players were in charge of the pep rally. They also sold chocolate kisses and valentine carnations to raise money for the Valentine's Day dance.

This past summer, the squad attended Pep America at Oakland University. Ribbons won were: one outstanding, four excellent and a spirit stick for being the most spirited. Many new sidelines, floor cheers, routines and spirit ideas were learned.

As captain of the squad, Angie Knott stated, "We seem to do our best when working as a team."

The squad is coached by Mrs. Burmann. She stated, "This squad is very cooperative, enthusiastic and willing to try anything new!"

With never ending spirit, the Varsity Cheerleaders helped keep the Mariner enthusiasm alive and kicking!

CHEERLEADING

JUNIOR VARSITY



S

hout For Victory-
Shhh, listen, can you hear them..
S-P-I-R-I-T!

It's the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders shouting for a victory.

The squad practiced every Monday and Wednesday for two hours. They held tryouts for basketball season and three new cheerleaders were added.

Once again the squad attended cheerleading camp at N.C.A. (National Cheerleading Association). They achieved four excellent ribbons, one superior ribbon, one squad achievement award and a pep stick for showing the most spirit. Cheers were taught at camp. They were floor cheers, sidelines and dance routines. Many new ideas were generated to raise school spirit.

The squad consists of seven sophomores and one junior. The coach is Cindy Lozon. She stated "They're a good group of girls. They work together to accomplish their goals and they do it well."

This year the Junior Varsity was enthusiastically involved as a team.



TOP: Representing the 1988-89 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Standing: Lisa York, Captain, Mia Berg, Heather Andren, Candi Nannini, Kneeling: Kari Arlow, Carrie Kaufman, Captain, Angie Romano and Jinger Osterland.

ABOVE: "Let's Win!" cheered by Candi Nannini, Jinger Osterland and Carrie Kaufman.



ABOVE: Angie Romano, Mia Berg, Candi Nannini cheer "Go Mariners Go Gol"

UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER: Captain, Angie Romano chants "Hey Mariners we are the best!"

LOWER RIGHT CORNER: Sophomore, Carrie Kaufman shouts "Go, Fight, Win, everybody yell Go, Fight, Win!"



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CHEERLEADING

Activities



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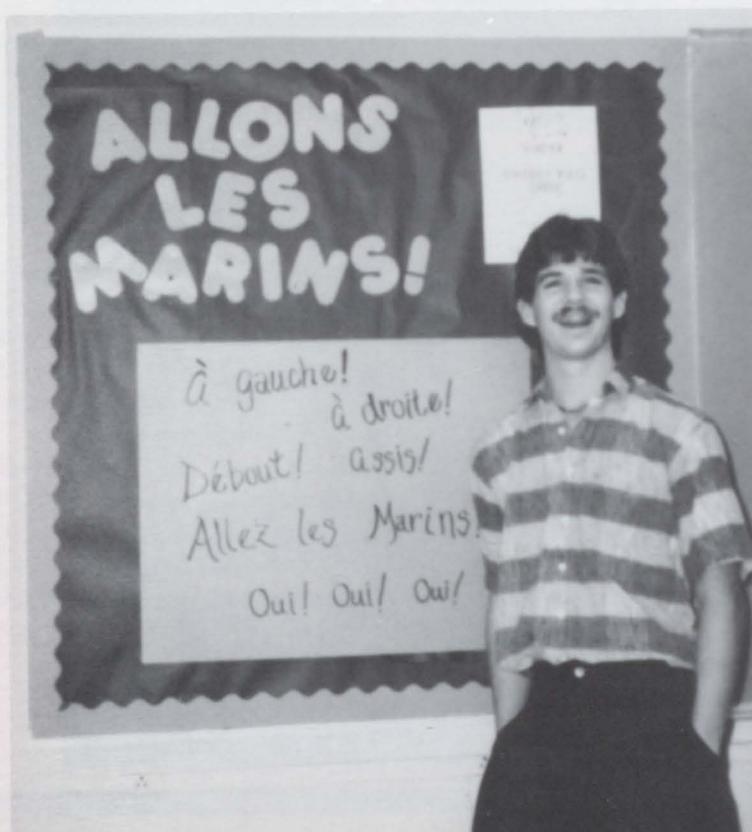
LEFT: The Marine City High School Band shows their dedication during a practice at school. All of their hard work pays off when they go to competitions.

RIGHT: While Ms. Choate dictates a lesson, her students take notes and listen closely.



LEFT: Brad Waid pretends he is Alexandre Dumas, a famous French writer. The French class often study various writings by different authors.

ABOVE: First Chair Clarinettist, Lynn Schmidt, proudly shows her talent by playing a favorite song during a rehearsal with the Band.



ALWAYS IN TUNE

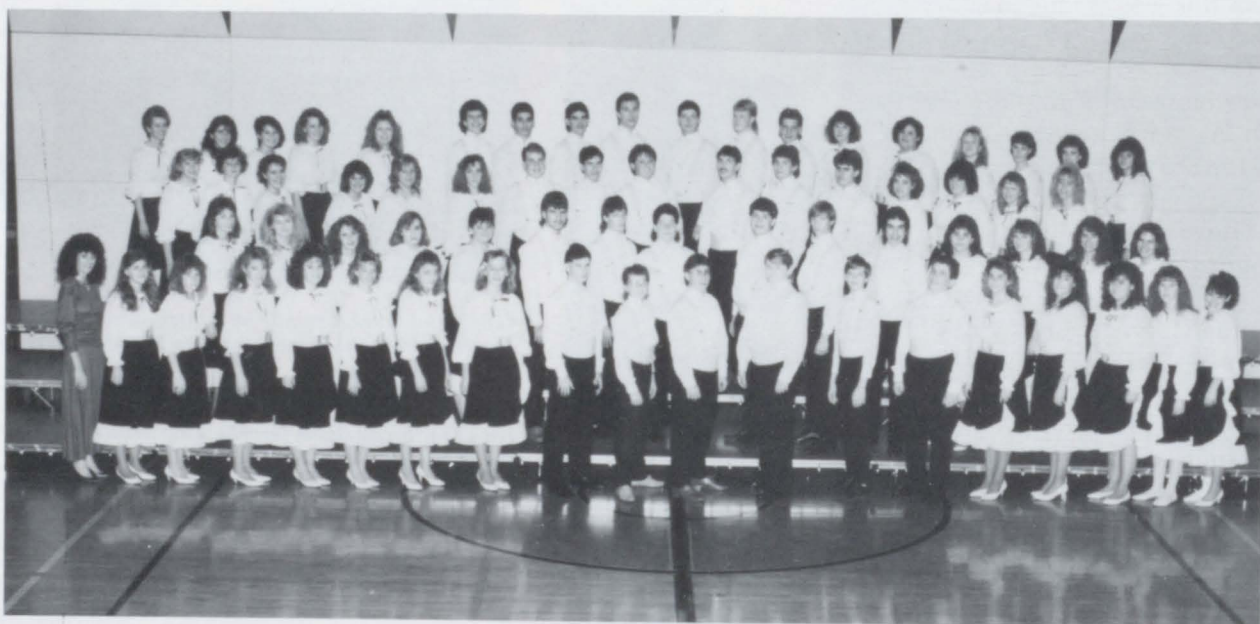


Donna Postalka, Chris Wroblewski, and Tammy Potvin gaze in awe as Santa Claus walks into the room prior to their winter concert.

A Touch of Class member, Amy Delia, proudly surprises the audience with a solo performance at the winter concert.



ROW 1: Ms. Schneider, A. Bray, D. Waller, B. Fitz, J. Pollack, K. McKay, M. Heck, H. Meckle, J. Wood, B. Spencer, D. Bean, R. Schwartz, D. Jandron, M. Furtah, I. Dandron, A. Flemming, M. Senger, K. Harmen, and K. Sharrow. ROW 2: K. Woznak, H. Woznak, P. Weisenbaugh, R. Weglarz, C. Wood, K. Visga, A. Frogge, R. Duchane, D. Turner, W. Drezwiecki, B. Stadler, R. Prange, T. LaVere, S. Leonard, and S. Bielec. ROW 3: J. Figgs, P. Galvin, H. McNiff, M. Koza, T. Hueter, C. Heck, K. Westrick, T. Ticknor, D. Ouellette, W. Furtah, M. Neely, J. Kaatz, D. Postalka, C. Wroblewski, T. Potvin, and C. Ahearn. ROW 4: S. Wisniewski, M. Burgett, M. Faucher, J. Kowalski, A. Kronnich, T. DeMoss, R. Pettinger, G. Lenzion, J. Heaslip, S. Fosgard, B. Kaufman, C. Jehle, L. Scott, S. Rondy, J. Johnson, D. Sadlowski, T. Hoffman, and K. Keever.





Spending an hour of every day singing and resinging songs isn't as simple as it seems. Each and every note and pitch has to be perfected and, of course, there has to be harmony. In addition, Ms. Schnieder choreographs many of the fast paced songs so there are also the dance steps that have to be learned.

The M.C.H.S. choir department is divided into two groups. The honors choir, known as A Touch of Class, was made up of all girls this year. The Mariner Connection contained students ninth through twelfth grades.

The choirs performed their annual Winter Concert in addition to the Student's Awards Ceremony, and a concert at Macomb Mall. They also performed at local senior citizen homes.

Choir is a challenging and rewarding class. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to prepare a good concert and the M.C.H.S. choirs definitely have the reputation of putting on good concerts.



FRONT ROW: Ms. Schnieder, Andrea Clark, Heather Spencer, Lisa Kaufman, Jessie Whitesell, Kathy Guldenstien, Michelle May, Jenny Cottrell, Tricia Ralston, and Renette Bracha. SECOND ROW: Meredith Corbat, Amy Delia, Stacy Spencer, Alysia Boyle, Diane LaMay, Monica Esders, Amy Schneider, and Heather Burgess. THIRD ROW: Angela Brown, Jena Nielsen, Michelle Curtiss, Carrie Smith, Kerry Folske, Marie LaVere, Tonya Furtah, Michelle Mauri, and Jenny Tranchemontagne.



TOP: Senior Michelle May, Alysia Boyle, and Jenny Cottrell gather together to share a few laughs before one of their concerts.

LEFT: Diane LaMay takes warming her voice up before a concert seriously.

BAND-TASTIC!

The Marine City High School band is a very important part of the community. Dedicated members give up their free time to participate in concerts, competitions, parades and sporting events.

The band performs both a Winter and a Spring Concert. Most class time is spent preparing for these performances. In addition to the concerts, the group also marched in four parades; the Marine City Maritime Days Parade, the Marine City Christmas Parade the Memorial Day Parade, and the Richmond Good Old Days Parade. Plus, they competed in the M.S.B.O.A. District Band Festival and the Lambton Music Festival in Sarinia. The band schedule was really filled this year. They also performed in a Pre-Festival Concert with the St. Clair H.S. Band. Each member of the band must also attend all home football games and certain home basketball games to entertain the crowds and encourage participation.

This school year, the band received some new equipment. This equipment included a tenor saxophone, a marching french horn, a marching baritone, a concert baritone saxophone, a set of concert chimes, and some rain jackets.

A Student Band Council made up of officers and class representatives was in effect this year. The members of the council are: President, Steve Koch, Vice President, Todd Page, Secretary, Rachael Osterland, Treasurer, Lynn Schmidt, Freshmen: Sarah Osterland, Gretchen Warkentien, Sophomore: Eric Walker, Jim Schuster, Juniors: Jennifer Nelson, Jay Henning, and Seniors: Selena Smith, and Bill Brady.

A very promising aspect of this years band performance was the winning of awards. Lynn Schmidt, a junior, recieved the Smith Walbridge Drum Majors Camp "Most Improved" award. Senior, Selena Smith, and sophomore, Jim Schuster are exclusive members of the East Shore All Star Band, located in Port Huron. This is a great honor, to both the school and the students. Selena Smith was also a McDonalds All-American H.S. Band nominee.

The band is a very important part of the school. Much of its success can be attributed to the band director, Paul Decker. Mr. Decker has just completed his third year as director at M.C.H.S.



Front: Lynn Schmidt, Selena Smith, Jenny Nelson, Shannon Dunn, Lynn Uppleger, Sandy Lumley, Lana Holmblad, Jackie Trepanier, Michelle Copp, Lynne Reynolds, Kari Aspenleiter, Monica Esders, Jena Nielsen. Second row: Rachael Osterland, Denise Horn, Teresa Bommarito, Theresa Horn, Jenny Alex, Sarah Osterland. Third row: Nicole Currier, Debbie Waller, Crystal Erdmann, Jessica Furtah, Tina McGlone, Dawn Pfaff, Amy Gorde, Stephani Hoover, Jim Schuster, Todd Page, Liz Styk, Eric Walker, Steve Maye, Matt Burmann, Chris Davis, Jeremy Fernandez, Sue Moak, Shelly Davenport, Sarah Foster. Last row: Director, Paul Decker, Amy Scharnweber, Jim DeSnyder, Garry Franklin, Josh Schlatter, Bob Perry, John Lenore, Kevin MacPhee, Paul Atherton, Jay Hennig, Scott Schoen, Jenny Terhune, Steve Koch, Bill Brady, Gretchen Warkentien, Stephanie Seibert, Mike Schmidt. Not Pictured: Annie Randa, and Connie Davis.



Top: Paul Atherton and Christopher Moore lead a duet during a half-time basketball game against St. Clair. Above: Mr. Decker leads the band in our school fight song. Right: Jennifer Nelson gets ready to march onto the field at half time during a football game against the Marysville Vikings.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

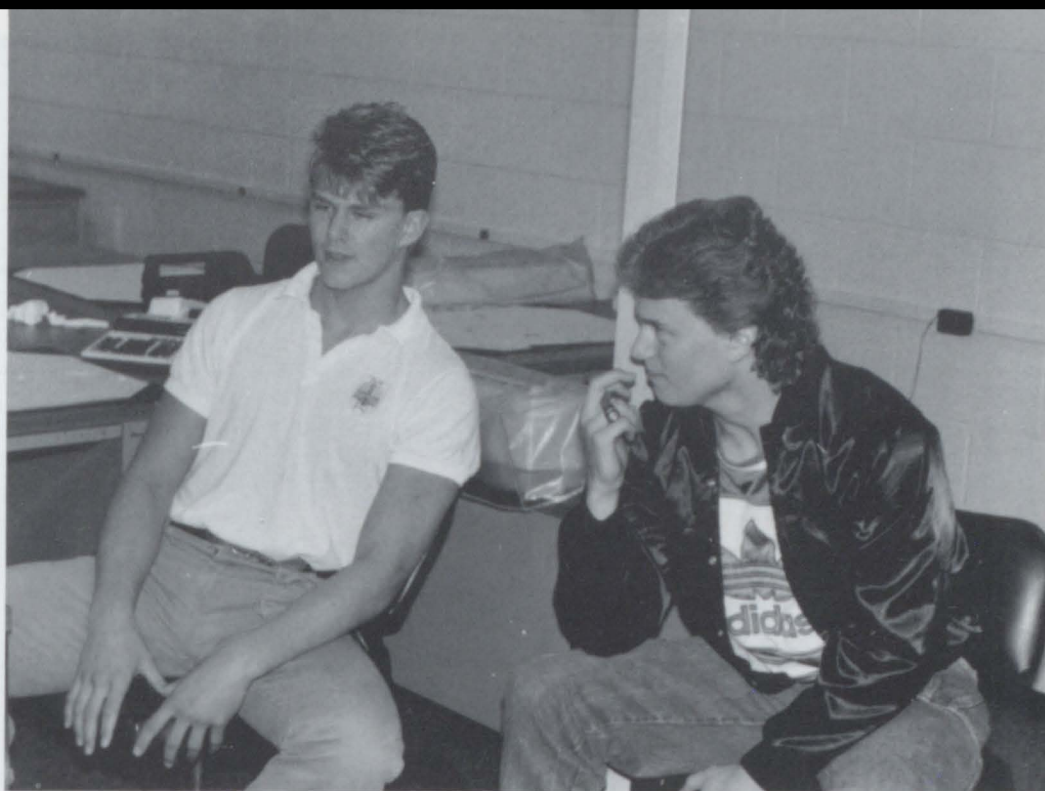
This past year, the Business Professionals of America, formerly B.O.E.C., were very successful. Members spent their time working on fund-raisers, business techniques, regional, state, and national competitions. Learning and polishing business skills was a primary concern of Business Professionals of America. Skills such as typing, speech, job interviews, and accounting were perfected during the entire school year. Students competed and were judged in the mentioned areas.

Professionalism, learning and teamwork made up the winning combination for this year's club.



ABOVE: "It takes teamwork," says Sherri Bernard and Kelly Bellhorn, as they practice for competitions.





ABOVE: Jim Schuster and Kelly Pfeiffer take time out in between practices to clown around.

LEFT: Members of Business Professionals of America: Top row: Lisa York, Jim Schuster, Marie LaVere, Jeff Simek, Jay Hennig, Jonathan Cooper, Lisa Robelli, and Beth Ann Goulette. Bottom: Matt Hermansen, Sherri Bernard, Jason Schlatter, Kelly Pfeiffer, Kelly Bellhorn, and Lisa Langell.



CORNER: Jeff Simek and Matt Hermansen contemplate the business category in which they will compete. They have many challenging categories to choose from.

ABOVE: As Jenny Tranchmontagne awaits the arrival of Mrs. Webb for their afterschool meeting, she dreams of one day being the proud recipient of the Nobel Prize.

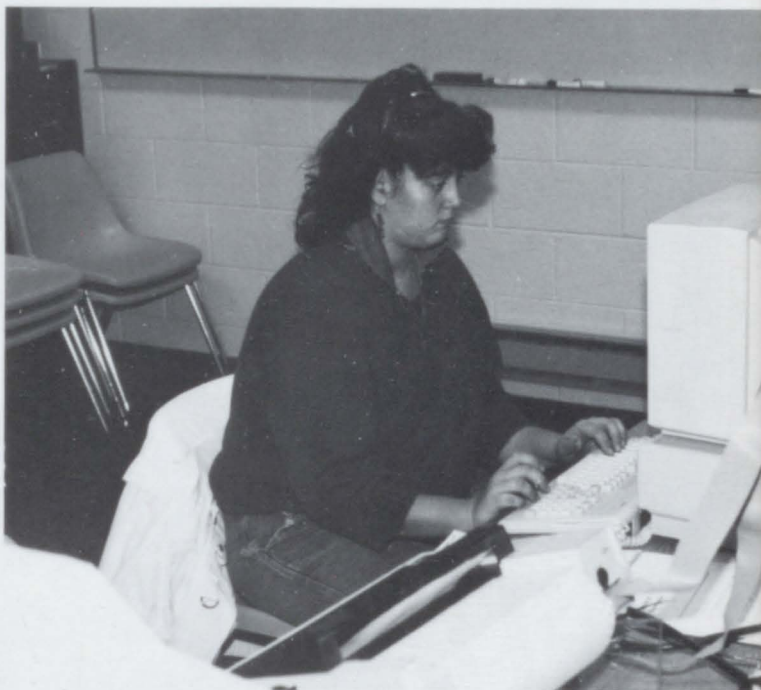


Left: While working on a computer assignment, Elaine Bassett thinks about lunch time and how she will spend it. Below: He is so proud of his work. Ken Martin displays one of the many jobs he does with the Skill Center program.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE



Above: Taking a break from the action inside the center, are seniors, Dustin Mackey and Joe Parker. Below: Mike Croseena takes time to pose for a picture while he works on a ventilation problem.



Above: Intensely working on a computer program is Kim Kammer.



A junior at Marine City High School has a choice to make. The choice is whether or not they would like to attend the St. Clair County Skill Center, located in Marysville, or continue on with their education in school. The skill center is an excellent training facility that offers instruction in many different careers such as: Health and Child Care, Robotics, Engineering, Construction, and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

When a student chooses to go to the Skill Center they usually are planning their future. Upon completion of their chosen program, the Skill Center provides placement services. As in the past, they will continue to educate and train students for their future.

Left: Junior, Aaron Buckingham is working on a machine tool project. He has learned to operate many machines such as a lathe, and drill press.



Above: Utility RV Repair requires team work, demonstrated here by senior, Chuck Stevens and junior, Scott Tope. Right: That motor should sound excellent after Richard Hollingshead works on it in auto mechanics.



MASTERMINDS AT WORK

The National Honor Society is a very important part of Marine City High School. Members often give up their lunch hour to discuss ways to improve the school and serve the community. Students that belong to the N.H.S. must maintain a 3.3 grade point average. They must also take part in extra-curricular activities such as Drama Club, Quiz Bowl, and a variety of sports teams. These prerequisites make becoming a member very challenging, but rewarding.

The students worked together with the Old Newsboys of Marine City during the Christmas season to collect books for needy children so that they, too, have a chance to learn. N.H.S. visits senior citizens at retirement homes to spread their friendliness and good spirit. Another of the many services the N.H.S. performs, is to offer assistance in the form of tutoring for fellow classmates who have trouble in particular classes.

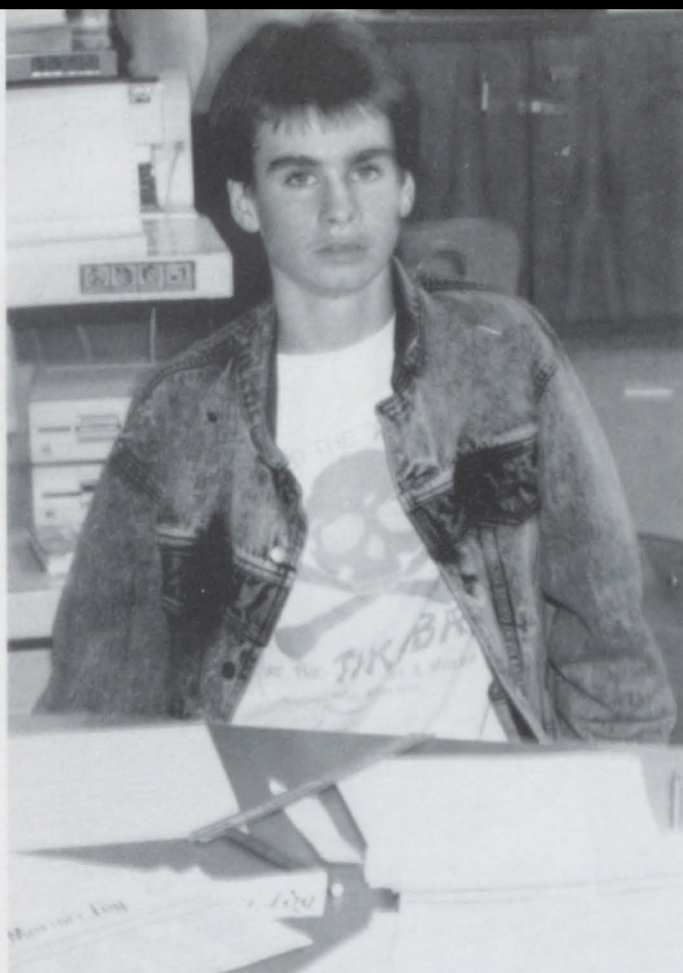
All in all, the N.H.S. provides many helpful services. They are special people.



TOP: The National Honor Society Members: Back row: Advisor - Principal, Ken Wingate, Jack Phillips, Brian Koch, Jason Schlatter, Richard Schneider. Front row: Kathy Meganck, Jenny Cottrell, Ronda Furtah, Kara Saph, Rochelle Roy.

ABOVE: N.H.S. members are debating ideas for projects in coming years. Left: Rich Schneider stresses the importance of collecting books for the Old News Boys.





This year was the first year that the school's newspaper, The Mariner Log, has been an extra-curricular activity. Before, it was a specific class that wrote and set-up the paper, usually the yearbook class. The advantage of having it as an afterschool activity is that it is available to more of the students who really want to do it, instead of those that have to do it. Advisors of the newspaper this year were Mrs. Burmann, Mrs. Biebuyck, and Mr. Hauke. The staff is made of dedicated and hard-working students. They all put in extra hours at school, either researching their articles, loading them into the computer, or setting up the newspaper itself.

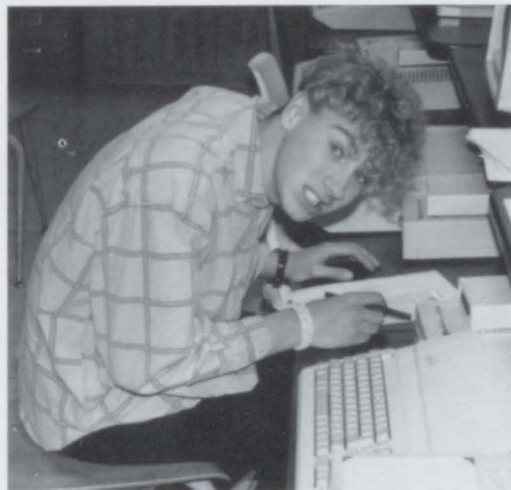
This is also the first year that the newspaper has been completely computerized. The major advantage of this is the time saved typing and retyping articles when mistakes are found. Instead, the article is just saved and later called up on the computer.

The newspaper is a rewarding experience that shows definite and immediate results. It's very gratifying to see your own work in print.

LEFT: Frustration takes over Sophomore Jason Ennis, as he attempts to put the finishing touches on the upcoming newspaper. Despite the long hours, he still enjoys it.

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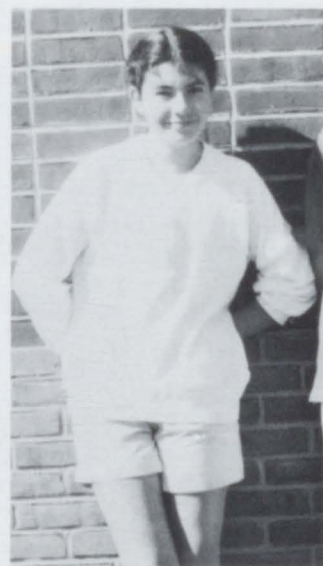
ABOVE: A look of determination is shown by John Matyak while he rushes to meet the deadline. Correcting mistakes, he discovers, isn't a very fun job.

LEFT: Senior typist, Nina Dudzinski, makes last minute changes on her article for the Mariner Log. She is grateful for the opportunity to experience working on a newspaper.

M.C.H.S. A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Thanks to YFU [Youth For Understanding], we were fortunate enough to get to know three very special people this year. The three exchange students are, Karin Floistad, from Norway, Maria Francisca Del Rio, from Chile, and Martina Lee, from Germany. Each are very excited to be here and agree that this has been an educational and learning experience.

They not only learn new customs from school, but also learn from their host family that they stay with while they are here in the United States. The girls learn what family life is all about. Their host families help to ease the awful feelings of homesickness that often appear, especially during the holidays. M.C.H.S. welcomes all foreign exchange students.



TOP: Karin Floistad and Maria Francisca Del Rio are seen reminiscing about their homelands. Both miss their families but feel right at home here at M.C.H.S.

LEFT: "Friends are for keeps," says Karin and Mrs. Ralston.

ABOVE: Learning about new foreign customs is a part of the YFU program. Halloween was one of Karin's favorites.

ABOVE RIGHT: Maria enjoyed all of her classes at M.C.H.S., especially her gym class.



HELPING HANDS



Students never seem to realize all the work involved in teaching. Teachers spend endless hours of their spare time working on classroom projects. To help make their lives a little easier, M.C.H.S. offers the Teacher Aide Program. This program gives students the opportunity to gain insight as to "what it takes" to be a teacher.

Students must maintain a certain grade point average, be responsible, dependable and trustworthy.

Students perform many tasks such as correcting tests and recording them into the gradebook. Odd jobs ranging from watering plants to setting up volleyball nets for the next gym class are also common.

Teachers appreciate the help these students give and the students get a chance to become familiar with the teachers. Most agree that the program is as enjoyable as it is beneficial.

TOP: A few of this years' teacher aids: BACK: Steve Itrich, Mike Pondo, Mike Franquist, Shawn Sugars, and Nick Allam. MIDDLE: Jeni Holf, Tracey Coomer, Lisa Livernois, Kathy Meganck, Rachel Mansell, and Connie Davis. BOTTOM: Sheila Coburn, Lori Kopec, Greg Recor, Heather Spencer, Ed Parcell and Tracy Vermeulen.

LEFT: Even though being teacher aides can be a tough job, Heather Spencer and Ed Parcell still enjoy the opportunity.

BELOW: Kathy Meganck keeps busy recording grades for Mrs. Ralston's fifth hour gym class.



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Quiz, defined, means a questioning; especially a short or informal classroom examination or test. This is exactly what being on the Marine City High School Quiz Bowl is like. It's a test of intellectual ability as well as reflex.

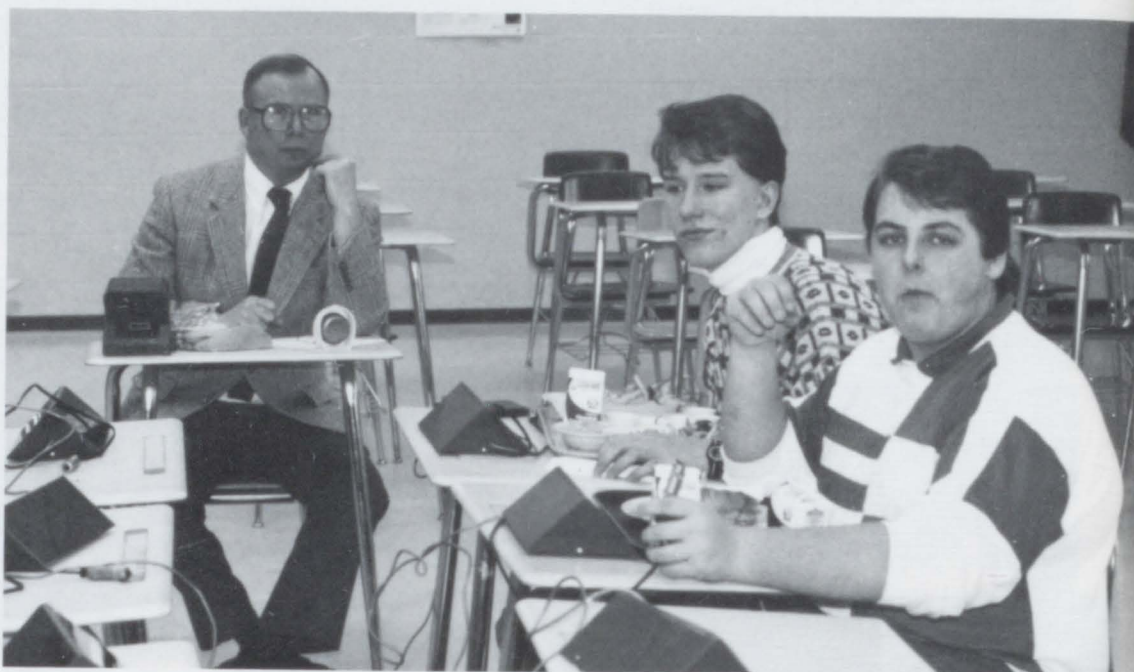
Each game is played by two teams with four players competing at a time. A match consists of three, ten-minute rounds.

This year the Quiz Bowl team participated in many matches including the League Tournament, which was held at M.C.H.S., and the Dan DeGrow Tourna-

ment, which includes about twenty other schools.

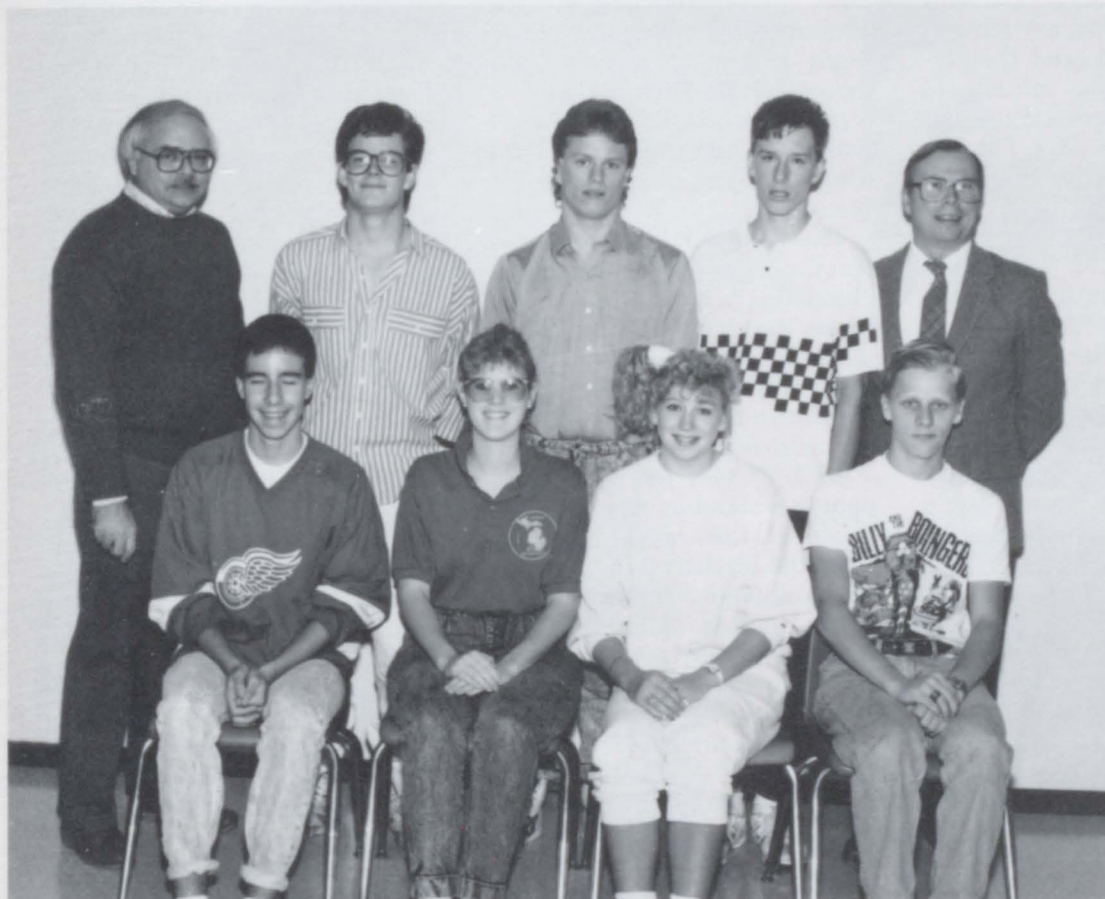
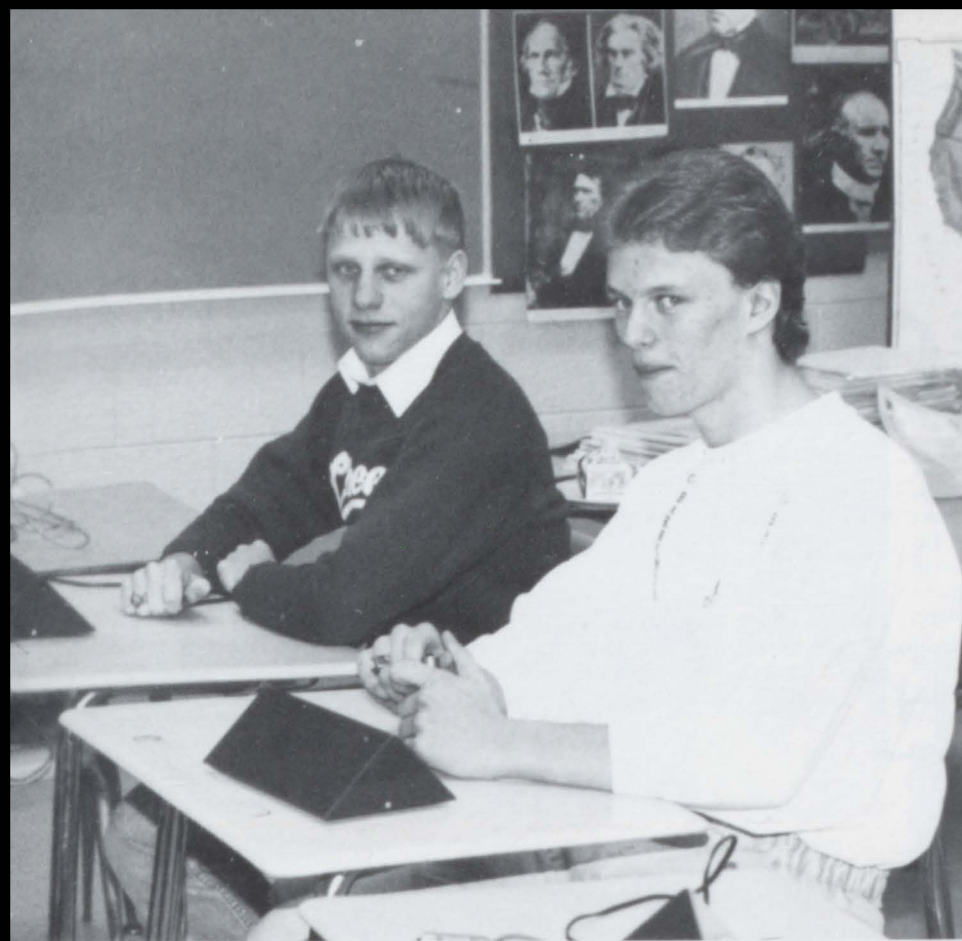
The Quiz Bowl team belongs to the Blue Water Quiz Bowl Team and is represented by Mr. Charles Homberg and Mr. Donald Chamberlain. Without their guidance and wide range of knowledge, the team would not be the success it is.

The students that are on the Quiz Bowl team are bright, dedicated individuals. Many hours are spent practicing with their team mates and additional time learning on their own. They strive to succeed as individuals and as a team.



Top: Mr. Chamberlain gives Scott Acre and Brian Naylor a bonus question. Right: Brian Naylor takes time from lunch to sit in on a Quiz Bowl practice.





Upper Left: Matt Hermansen and Bill Brady listen closely before buzzing in. Upper Right: Kara Saph anxiously awaits an important question. Lower Right: The advisor, Mr. Homberg, shares his lunch hour helping members prepare for future meets. Lower Left: The members of Quiz Bowl are: Back Row: advisor, Mr. Homberg, Jim Schuster, Matt Hermansen, Scott Acre, Advisor, Mr. Chamberlain; Front Row: Greg Prais, Marie LaVere, Jennifer Figs and Bill Brady. Not Pictured: Kara Saph, Brian Naylor, Richard Schneider and Tricia Hill.

A CHANGE OF PACE



AIDS: This deadly disease has caused much turmoil and fear throughout the country. Due to the amount of misinformation circulating, a Michigan State law was passed that required all public schools to teach an AIDS education and prevention class. Mrs. Pat Plizga was the teacher that took on that responsibility.

The class taught mainly how to protect yourself from contracting this disease. The students sat quietly and attentively throughout the week-long course. It was obvious that students realized the seriousness of this devastating disease.

SPANISH FIESTA: "Muy sabrosa," was Ms. Hermansen's first comment, which means, "it was a delicious meal". That was her reaction to her Spanish classes foods day.

Students prepared all the food at home the night before and brought it to school the next day. Some of the foods that they prepared are: Bunuelos (fried pancakes), Empanadas, Churros (Spanish donuts), Totopos (nacho chips and dip), and Botana (Mexican pizzas). This was the fifth year that a foods day has been held and each year there is 100% partici-

pation from the students.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION: "Election? But I'm too young to vote." Not necessarily. Mr. Chamberlain's senior government classes prepared their own election. Each class had a different job to do, whether it was preparing the ballot, handing them out, or counting the results.

The winner of M.C.H.S.'s election was Mr. Bush by a "landslide". It was reassuring to see that the students agreed with the rest of the country on their choice as to who would remain in the White House for the next four year's.

ART ROOM MURIALS: As people walked by the art room this year, they might have noticed the brightly painted cabinets and walls. This was an attempt by Ms. Allen, the art teacher, to add excitement to the room and give the students an opportunity to personalize their enviroment.

The colorful pictures on the cabinets were drawn and painted by Mark Schattler, Tricia Hill, and Rick Schneider. The "lady on the wall" was painted by Nikki Rivard and the large eyes were done by Jill Gorde.

The library mural has also

taken on a new look. Cindy Bose repainted the pictures of the frieghter, the lighthouse, and the gazebo in hopes of adding depth and perspective.

FOODS AND NUTRITION: The foods and nutrition classes had a successful year also. They learned many new techniques in preparing food and also of planning a nutritional diet. Some of the foods they prepared this year were: vegetarian pizzas, brownies, a ginger bread house, several foreign foods, and a spring BBQ.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT: This class teaches the true facts about parenting. Students learn everything from the joys of raising a child to it's hardships. The highlight of this year's class were the visits from Mrs. Cavis and her newborn baby. The class was able to observe the month-by-month development of a child.

Student's also had the opportunity to each bring in their own toddler to observe their physical growth and development at this age.

Other topics studied were: teenage pregnancy, the care of children, prenatal, and postnatal care.

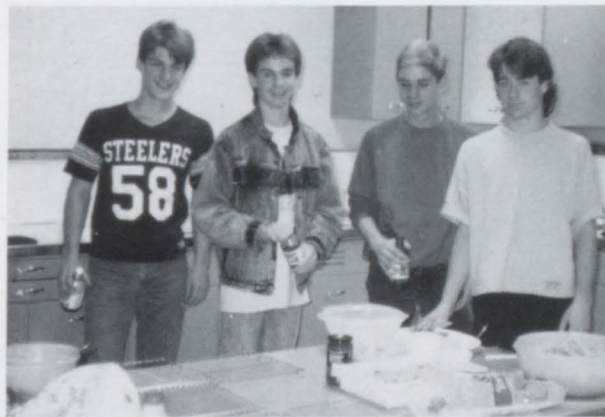
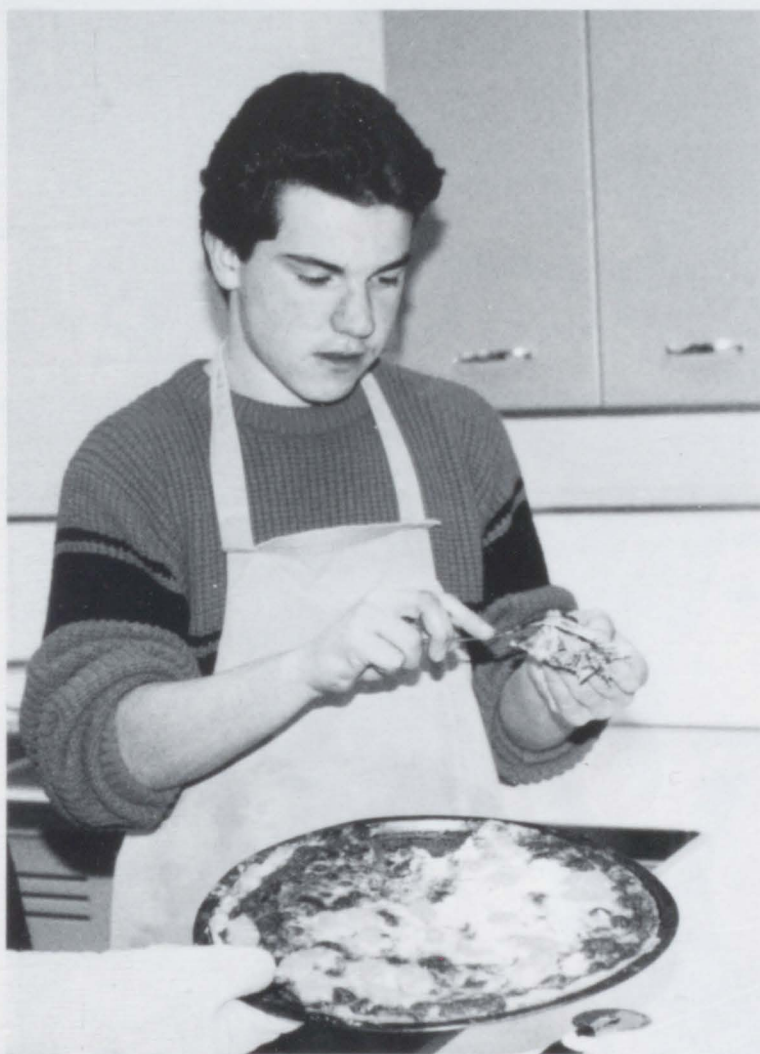


LEFT: Mrs. Plizga's friendly personality made it easier for students to talk about sex and AIDS prevention in her AIDS education class.

BELOW: Jimmy Andrews struggles with the toppings on his vegetarian pizza. He was finally able to get a bite without having everything fall off

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Cavis was more than willing to come in and talk to the child development classes since it gave her another opportunity to show off her beautiful baby girl.

BELOW RIGHT: Undecided about which Spanish dish to taste first, a group of guys agree to let the girls go first.





Underclassmen

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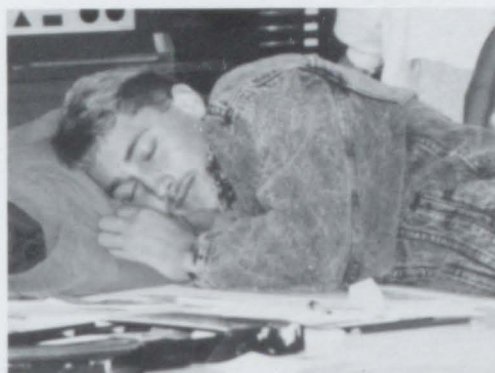
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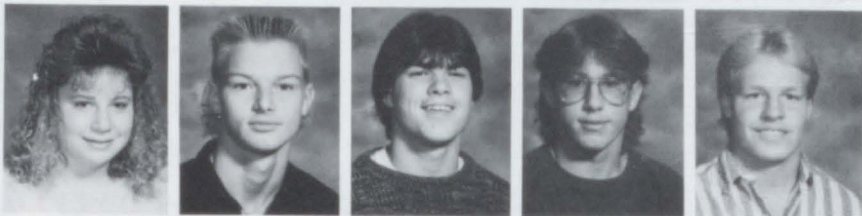


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Christi Ahearn
Vaughn Allagreen
Margaret Ameel
Scott Ameel
Heather Andren



Kari Arlow
Paul Atherton
Michael Baker
Dion Bean
Joel Beaudua



Andrea Beck
Maria Berg
Michael Bielec
John Bieth
Herbert Blackstock



Teresa Bommarito
Kimberly Boron
Tami Brooks
Angela Brown
Alexander Brzuszek



The sophomores are taking MCHS right in stride! Despite classes and homework, there is still enough time in school for chatting at the lockers, "taking a lap", or writing another note! Who says that high school has to be all work and no play?

Along with the sophomores at MCHS, comes a whole new crop of drivers. Now that they have their licenses, the next step is getting a car: borrowed, stolen, used, or otherwise! As soon as that's accomplished, they can be seen cruising Water Street, along with the majority of the other MCHS upperclassmen.

UPPER RIGHT: Caught spying off of David Walker's paper is Mike Tranchida! (Nice goin', Mike!)

RIGHT: The sophomore team pulls toward another victory with Paul Gray helping them.



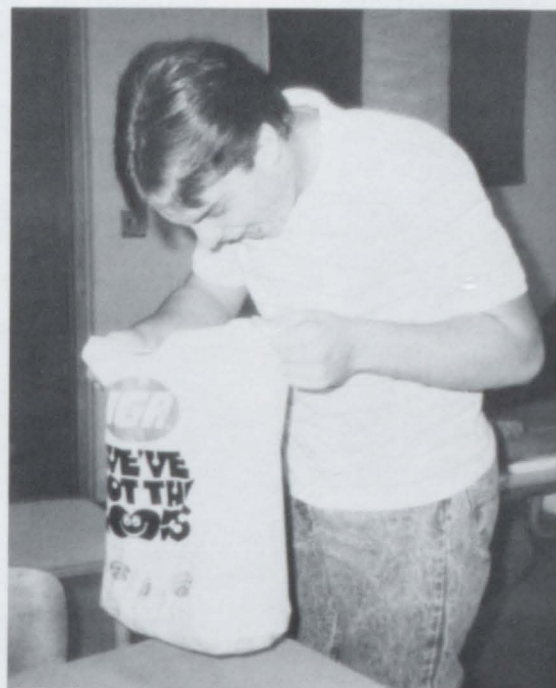
MCHS

A NEW LOOK!



ABOVE: Les filles de français . . . chouettes! (The French girls: Mia Berg, Carrie Kaufman, Tracy Wojcik, Angie Romano, Heather Andren, Tami Brooks, and Shannon Richards . . . FANTASTIC!)

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ABOVE: "Hey! Who let the cat out of the bag?" asks John Meganck.



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Andrea Clark
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Chad Coppens
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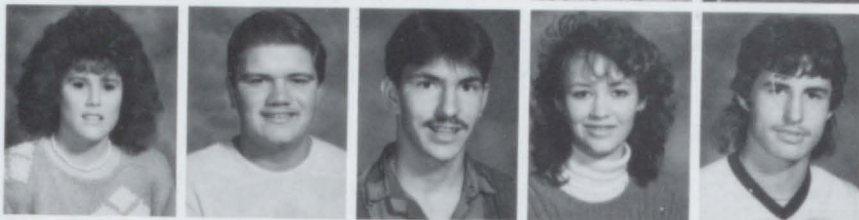
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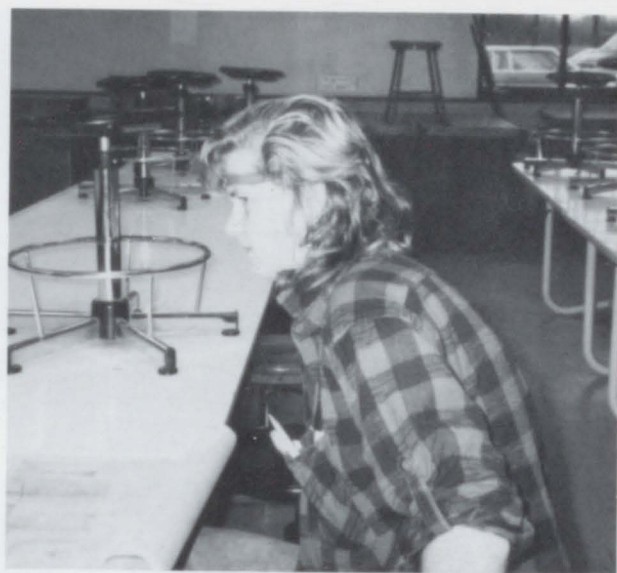
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Kathy Guldenstein
Karen Harman



Kimberly Hayes
James Heaslip
Thomas Heath
Eric Hickson
Tricia Hill



Stacey Horton has something sneaky in mind . . .



Jean Johnston has a new idea in the mind for her next drawing.

MARINERS

WE'LL BE FRIENDS FOREVER



ABOVE: Kickin' back in the library pit is a favorite pastime for Bill Schlottman, Shannon Richards, and Amy Scharnweber. RIGHT: Sophomore Tricia Hill enjoys spending time with her boyfriend Rick Schneider.



It isn't easy, but the sophomores at MCHS are really striving for the top! It always takes a lot of work, but this spirited class had no problem at all.

During the first week of school, when the classes, teachers, and students were still unfamiliar, the sophomores also took on the challenge of getting to know everybody with ease! And they succeeded!

Along with the old friends came the new ones. As the weeks went by the groups of friends that hung around the sophomores' lockers got bigger and bigger! By then, the class of 1991 definitely blended in smoothly with the flow of juniors and seniors.

Friendship is a major part of high school. The sophomores were certainly a great addition to MCHS. As the song goes, "I'll get by with a little help from my friends!"



While Dave Hart is testing out his new set of wheels, Jeff Tucker finds a good tune on the radio.

SOPHOMORE

Terrilyn Hoffman
Steve Hopton
Theresa Horn
Stacey Horton
William Jacobs



Todd Jankowski
Suzanne Johns
Michael Jones
Jamie Kaatz
Melanie Kahn



Michael Kaminski
Kris Kammer
Charissa Kaufman
Lisa Kaufman
Stephanie Kaufman



Christine Keever
Jeffery Kelly
Alison Kowalski
Daniel Koza
Margaret Koza



IN THE SWING OF THINGS



"Let's go cause some trouble," says Carrie Kaufman to Angie Romano.

Imagine this — you are a sophomore and you are about to enter the three best years of your life. You will be meeting new people and seeing old friends. It's your first Homecoming and your first Prom. You are starting to discover the future and what you can become. It's hard work, but everything pays off.

With high school comes new responsibilities and challenges that go along with being an adult. As a young adult, more is expected of you at school and at home. One begins to realize the true meaning of the words "hard work" and "dedication". Looking back on the sophomore year, everybody realizes that it was the beginning of the rest of their life.



The 1988-89 Sophomore class officers are: Treasurer, Tracey Wojcik; Secretary, Mikki Manion; President, Dan Ouellette; and Vice President, Jim Heaslip.

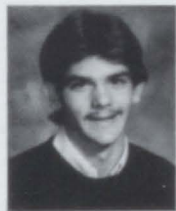


TOP: Relaxing in the "pit" are Joel Beaudua and Phillip Ladensack.

CENTER: "Here comes Mr. Warkentien," says Steve Whitesell as he hides by his locker.



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April Kronnich
Lori Kroppa
Phillip Ladensack
Diane La May



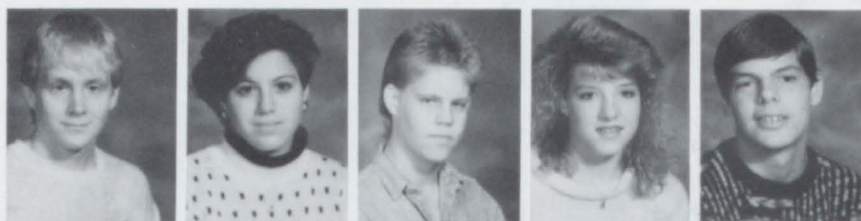
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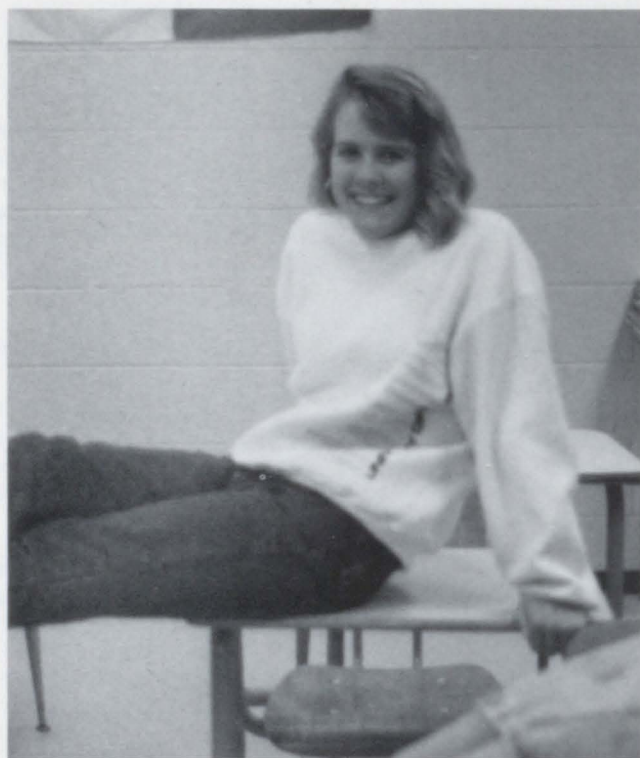
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James Paquette
Dawn Pfaff
Steven Polio
Susan Pondo
Candace Porzondek



Scott Potvin
Keith Putnam
Jason Reynolds
Shannon Richards
Kerri Rickert



Relaxing during French class is Lisa Kaufman.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

This year's sophomore class is undoubtedly one of the most creative classes to attend Marine City High School. They show their spirit in many ways, including the creating of the infamous dragon for the Homecoming bonfire.

The sophomores of today will be leaders tomorrow. If this is an indication of what is to come for the future, the future looks bright.



Hugging the loveable bonfire dragon, are its creators Anthony Charron and Chrystal Dupuie.



Lisa Rivard
Angela Romano
Renee Rooker
David Ross
Sarah Ross
Amy Scharnweber



Joshua Schlatter
William Schlottman
Michael Schmidt
Kathy Schnepf
James Schuster
Daniel Schutt



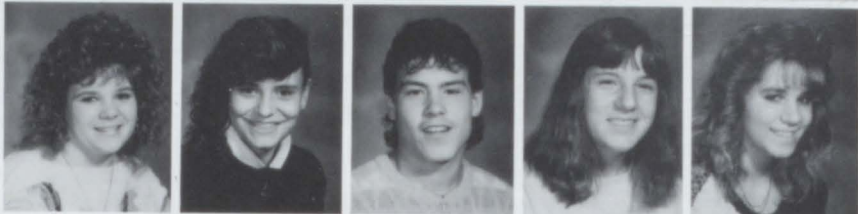
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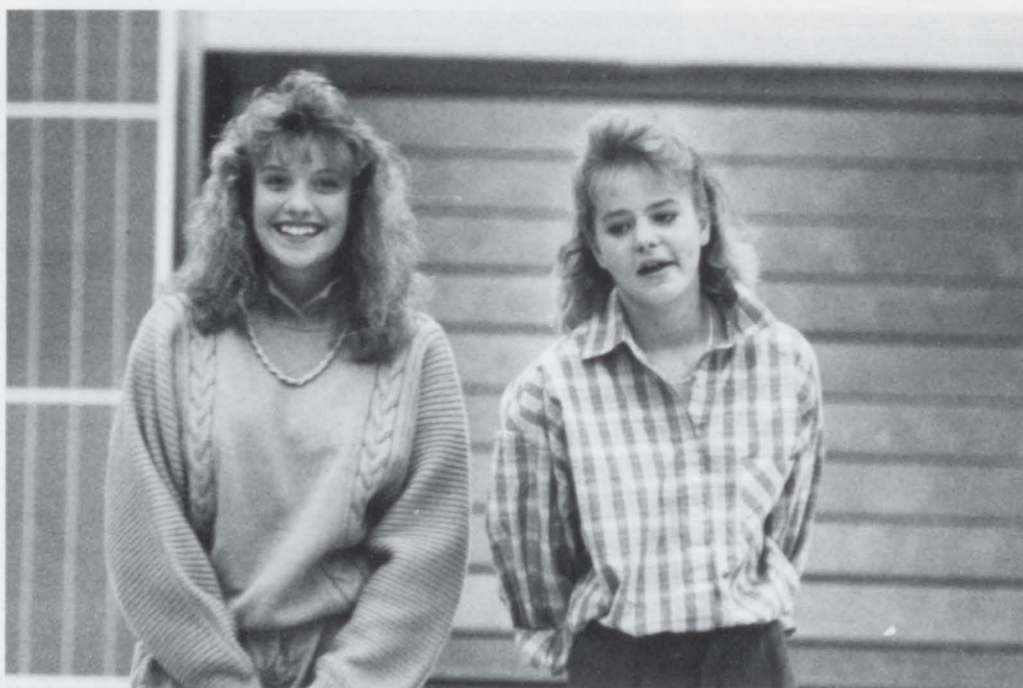
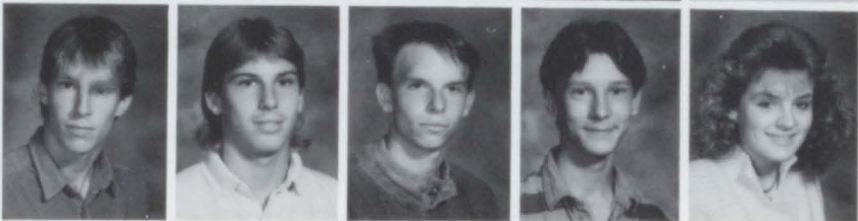
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Jennifer Terhume
Lee Ann Thueme



Trevor Tope
Michael Tranchida
Jeff Vandenbossche
Michelle Vernier
Kevin Visga



Joel Walendowski
David Walker
Eric Walker
Richard Walters
Heather Ward



Stephanie Kaufman and Sue Pondo participate in the Homecoming assembly. Both were selected for the court.

A NEW DIRECTION

The sophomore year is full of important decisions and responsibilities, as well as the anxiety of entering the first year of high school.

Many wonderful memories are created at high school. Sophomores will recall the purchase of their class rings, as well as the choices they made regarding what teams or clubs to join.

When they arrive, they have the excitement of looking forward to new classes, teachers, and friends. It may all be a little overwhelming, but it is an experience that is very much anticipated!

There is nothing that can be compared to the spirit of a sophomore. Their excitement runs high when it comes to assemblies, games, and school activities. The spirit becomes contagious as the upperclassmen join in on the fun. It's a great feeling for a sophomore to know their spirit is enough to get the Juniors and Seniors in the mood to cheer!



"Waiter, I'll have another Coke, on the rocks!" says Mike Westrick, while taking a break during the Homecoming dance.



Gerald Warner
Barbara Welser
Jennifer Wernert
Keith Wernert
Mike Westrick
Steven Whitsell



Daniel Williams
Lawrence Wilmoth
Robert Wiseman
Robert Woityra
Tracy Wojcik
Earl Wuestenberg

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Jennifer Yokom
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Kimberly Danneels
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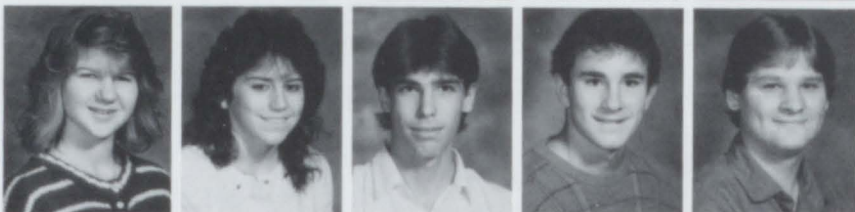
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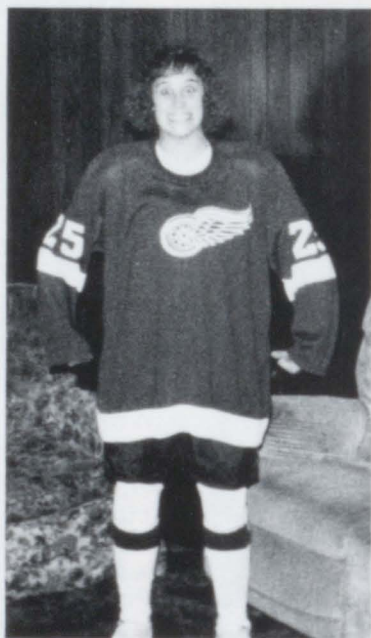
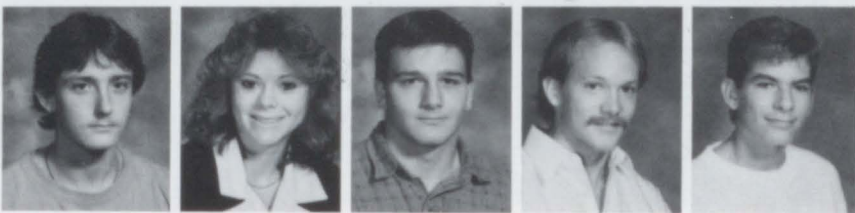
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Kelly Bellhorn
John Berg



Sherri Bernard
Traci Biskner
Alan Blumer
Mark Bonser
Robert Breloski



Mark Brettin
Bethany Brockmiller
Bill Bryce
Aaron Buckingham
Michael Chartier



Okay, Jenny Nelson, where are your stick and skates?

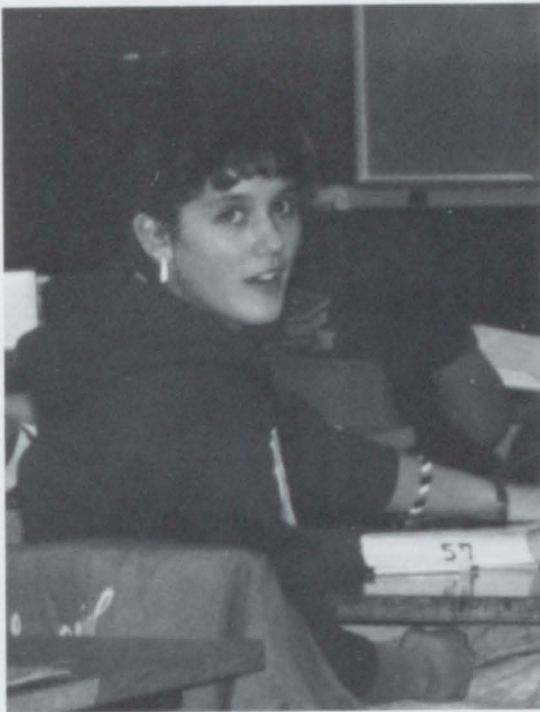
Taking time out from practicing her flag bearing moves is Denise Horn.



Taking a step back in time to the 1970's, is Michelle Copp.



FRIENDS O R E V E R



Caught looking around is Stephanie Gilbert.

This year the class of '90 bonded together to celebrate a wonderful year. They stuck together through the thick and through the thin. Along with the hours spent at school, time was spent cruising town, going to the movies, attending parties, and going to school dances and games.

As the end of the year drew near, everyone realized how much they had grown as individuals and as a class. Many new things were learned from teachers, books, and classmates. New interests were also developed, ranging from hockey to poetry.

The year went by so fast and before anyone realized it, they were looking forward to their senior year and all the new and different activities they would be doing. The hopes and dreams of the junior class are now on the rise and growing stronger for the future.

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Paul Combest
Michelle Copp
Brett Coppens
Eric Corbat

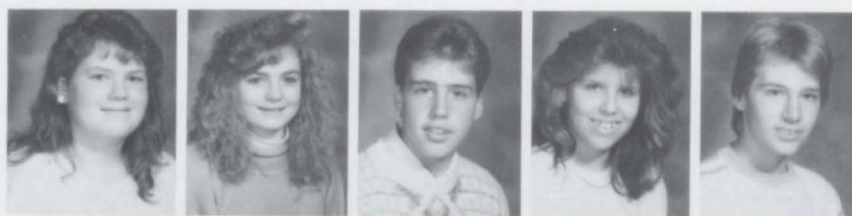


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Edward Cushing
Terry Czarniak
Sheryl Czerwinski



Bartholomew
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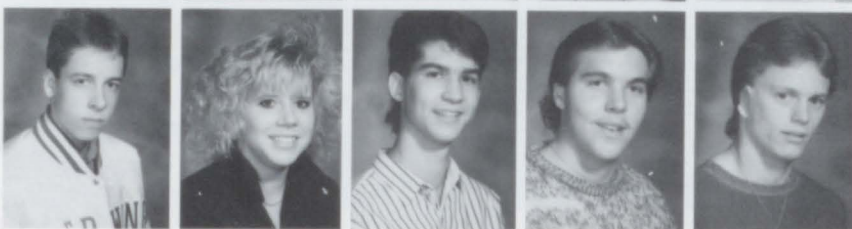
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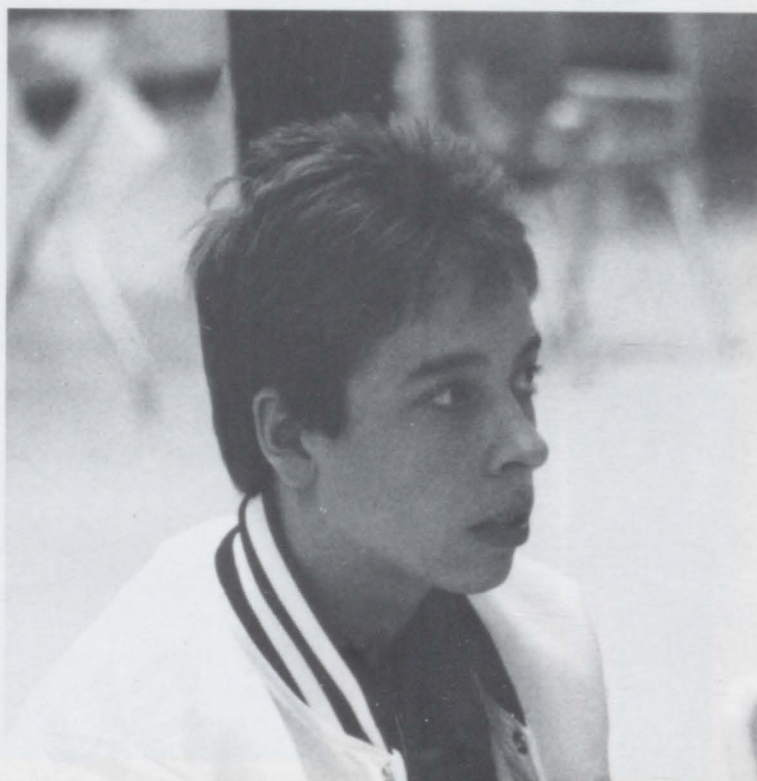


As a Junior, one must start to prepare for the future. There are many new challenges and changes that must be faced. One must ready themselves for a lot of hard and time-consuming work. Many important decisions must be made, such as whether or not to go to college and if they go are they ready for the change. Also, in preparation, one must study and maintain a good grade point average. A major qualification for college is entrance exams. The PSAT, SAT, and ACT are all of great importance.

Deciding what college to go to is also a major decision in itself. Many factors to consider are whether to stay close to home or go away, choose a large or small college, and how to obtain the amount of money needed for tuition and other expenses.

There are many decisions that must be made for the future and they are not easy ones. The class of "90" has the potential to make the most of their future.

BELOW: "Is that going to hurt a lot?" wonders Ed Green as he watches others at the blood drive.



DECISIONS TO MAKE

BELOW: After rocking for eleven hours, Tricia Ralston is still very enthusiastic.



ABOVE: Able to find time to relax during the day are Bart DeBacker and Beth Brockmiller.

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Karen Hill
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Denise Horn
Thomas Huston

Ann Jankowski
Jennifer Jerome
Jennifer Johnson
Diane Jurmo
Kimberly Kammer

Colleen Kelley
Scott Kelly
Steven Koch
Lisa Langell
Maynard LaParl

Marie La Vere
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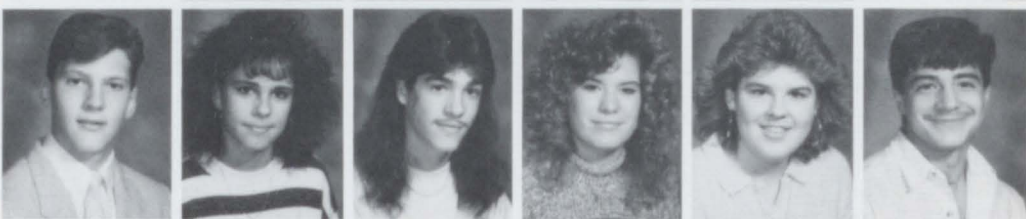
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Molly McLouth



Susan Moak
Anna Mullins
Dawn Naeyaert
Brian Naylor
Jennifer Nelson
Brian Newman



Ron Niemic
Annette Noe
Heath Osterbeck
Beth Osterland
Jennifer Osterland
Sam Parisi



As soon as the first day of school was over, every junior knew that it would be a very challenging year. The classes sounded the same but there were other obligations to be taken care of also. Some of the most prominent were choosing good class officers, raising money for the Prom, participating in Spirit Week and enjoying the school year.

Many juniors decided to take an extra responsibility by getting a part-time job. Juggling sched-

ules for work, school, and extra-curricular activities could be hectic at times, but with plenty of determination, everything could be scheduled.

Dates, cars, food, clothes and entertainment were the major expenses for those who had earned extra money. Others set aside money for college expenses.

These newly acquired obligations prepare Juniors for the responsibilities of next year.

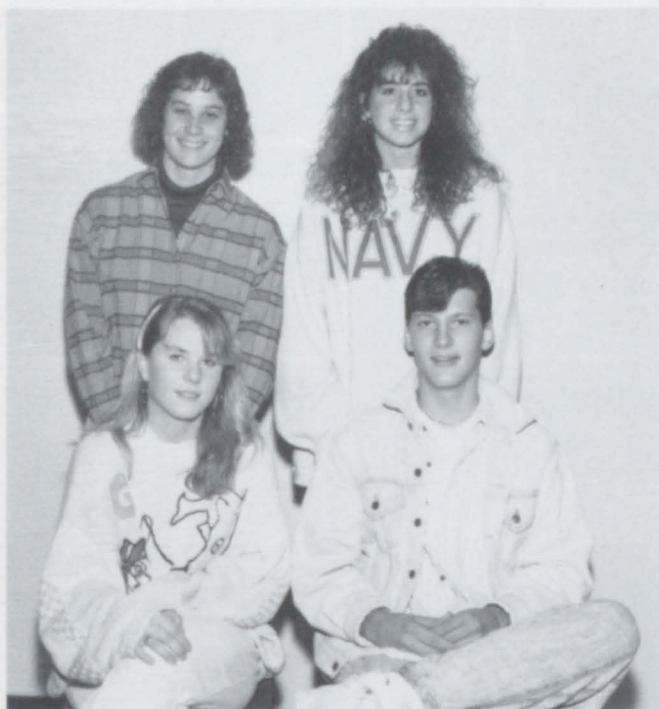


ABOVE: Busily studying are Jay Mason, Ron Niemic, Brian Pichette and Scott Suggs.

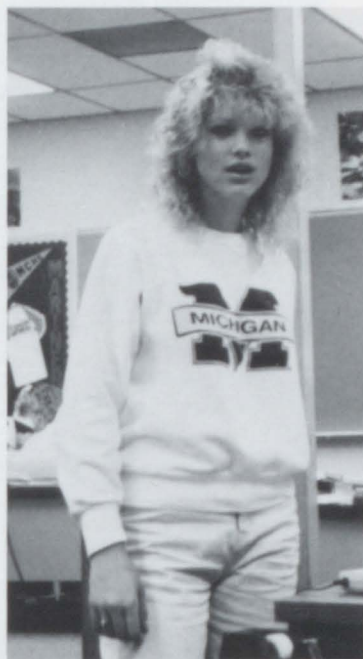


LEFT: This junior class spirit sign was made by Lesley Winzer and Molly McLouth.

BUSY BODIES



The Junior class leaders are: Treasurer, Jennifer Nelson; Secretary, Karen Hill; President, Molly McLouth; and Vice-President, Ron Niemic.



"Did you just say we have another test in here today?" moans Lisa York in her first hour class. "We just had one . . . a few weeks ago!"

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Kelly Pfeiffer
Matthew Pollock
Patricia Posey
Greg Prais

Christopher Provost
Michael Radermacher
Tricia Ralston
Kevin Regan

Jon Rhoades
Steve Rickert
Jeannie Robb
Jason Roda

Not Pictured:
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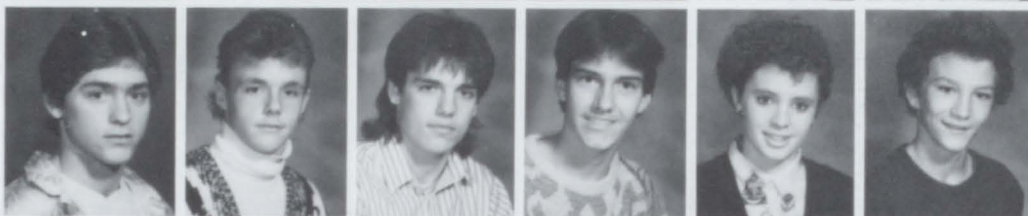
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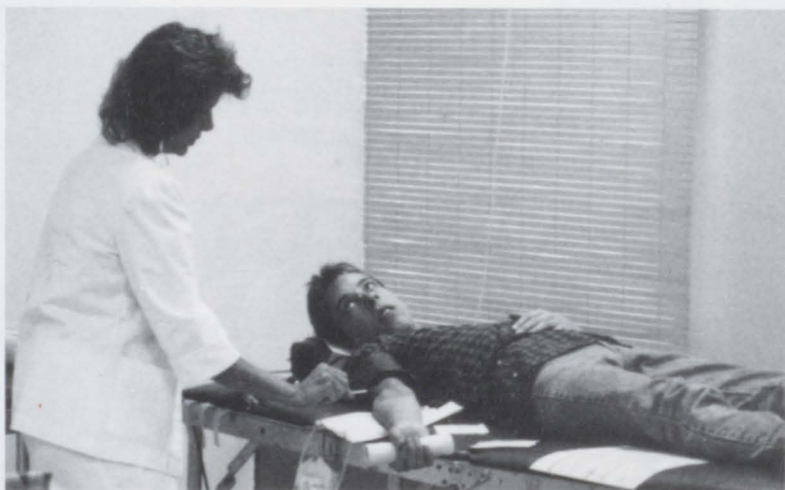
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Jeff Tucker
Scott Valla
Angela
Vandekerckhove
David Vandenbossche
Rachael Vernier



The class of '90 is full of excellence. Everyone fits into at least one of the following categories: intelligent, funny, or nice.

The Juniors are individuals with their own flair for style.

No one is too "different", and no two people are the same. Everyone has other distinctive qualities which also uphold their togetherness, making this a high-class middle class.



ABOVE: Awake and happy that hunting season is now over is Steve Rickert.

LEFT: One of the many juniors eligible to donate blood in our fall blood drive was Ed Green.

A HIGH-CLASS MIDDLE CLASS



ABOVE: "Are these the try-outs for American Bandstand?" wonder Brad Waid, Jon Rhoades, Bob Tebeau, and Rob Suess.

JUNIOR



Brad Waid
Debbie Waller
Theresa Ward
Kevin Warner

Priscilla Weisenbaugh
Pauline Wendland
Robert Wesley
Lesley Winzer

Lynn Wiseman
Suzette Wisniewski
Lisa York
Lisa Zweng

Not Pictured:
Annette LaCroix
Tracey Lipke
Trisha Neely

Todd Page
Wilfred Schwartz
Tracey Sommerville
Carrie Sopfe

Eric Thompson
Harold Ward
Kristina Wilson

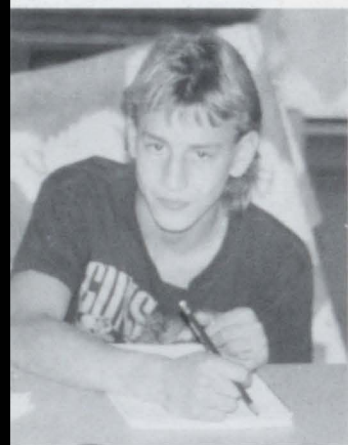


With a look of disgust, Kelly Pfeiffer asks someone if they would kindly remove their feet from the desk.

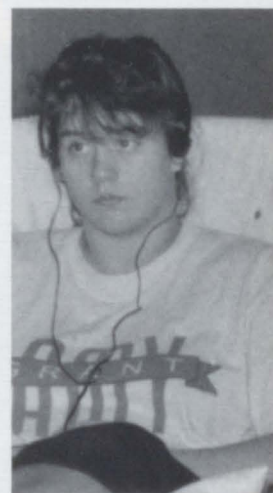


TOP LEFT: Taking a physical test that shows her what it would be like if she were dyslexic, is Jennifer Jerome. ABOVE: "Chemistry can be a pain," says Molly McLouth as she retakes a chemistry test. BELOW "Shh . . . don't tell anyone the secret!" whispers Brad Waid.

JAMMIN' ULTIMATE NOTORIOUS INVIGORATING OPTIMISTIC ROWDY SENSATIONAL



Pencil in hand, Bart DeBacker is finally ready to start his homework.



Unhappy with the song on her walkman, Kim Kammer awaits a more upbeat tune.

It's the last year we will . . .
 . . . have to return to school in the fall.
 . . . have school photos taken in the fall.
 . . . be underclassmen.
 . . . have to put up with the Seniors and their "Senioritis."
 . . . be in MCHS without the halls being packed with Freshmen, because they will be joining us next year.
 . . . be going to school with our upperclassmen friends.

LEFT: At half time, Denise Horn participated in the MCHS band performance. BELOW: While at a Business Professionals of America meeting, Jeff Simek listened intently to a group discussion.



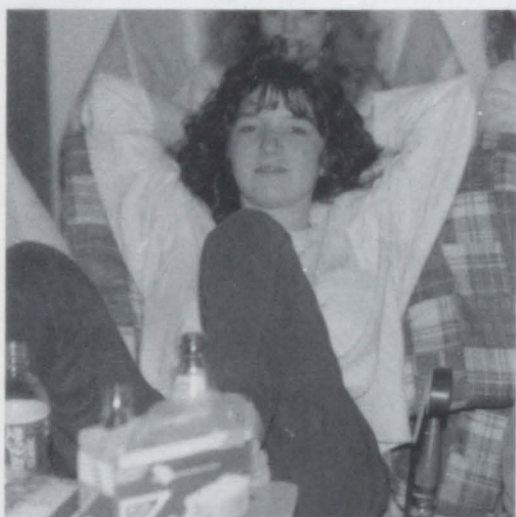
LEFT: Captains of the football team, Rob Wesley and Jon Rhodes exit the stage after being presented with the homecoming football. BELOW: Relaxing, like all Juniors do, is Kari Aspenleiter.



Conversations and more conversations ... Molly McLouth and Lesley Winzer are famous for conversations. At the Jingle Bell Hop, they had ANOTHER chance to talk!



Another die-hard participant!! The Rock-A-Thon gave Amy Schneider an opportunity to raise money for the prom.



"This is the life!", says Lynn Schmidt as she kicks back and relaxes. Plenty of snacks and drinks were on hand during the Rock-A-Thon.



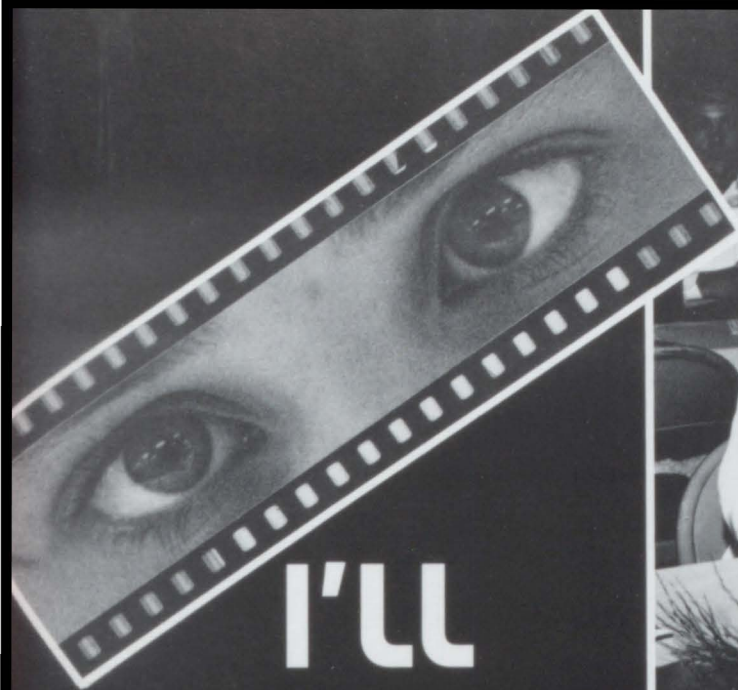
Always interested in hearing the latest news, Staci Silvis listens to hear what fellow classmates might be discussing.



Participating in the Rock-A-Thon can make you pretty hungry. Michelle Copp satisfies her hunger with a bite of her Big Mac.



Graduates



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CLASS OF 1989 ... CLASS OF 1989 ...

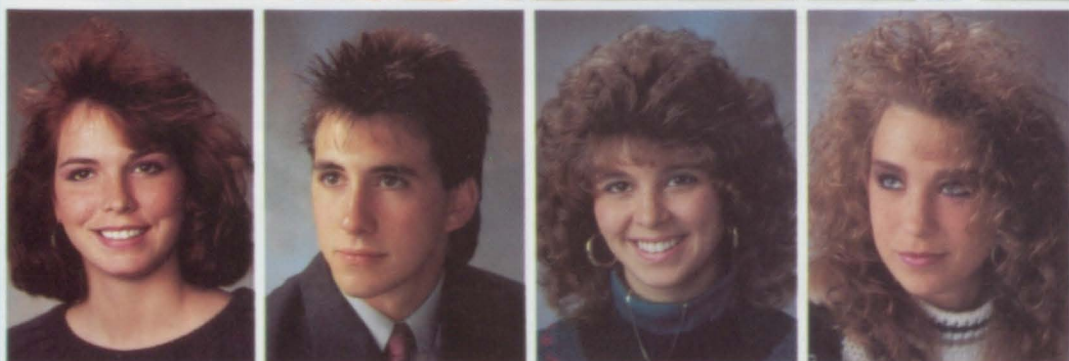
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William Balfour
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Alysia Boyle
Renette Bracha



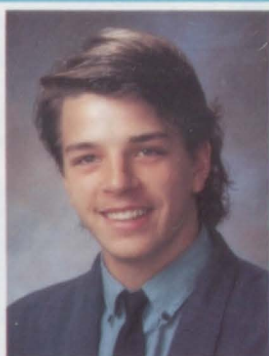
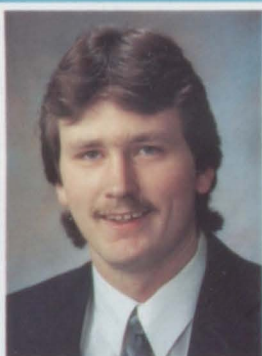
William Brady
Margaret Bryce
Robert Buckles
Karen Chartier



Sheila Coburn
Tracey Coomer
Jonathan Cooper
Jenny Cottrell



CLASS OF 1989 ... CLASS OF 1989 ...



Michael Crosena
Steven Cushing
Dale Dabelstein
Jamie Daniel



John Daniels
Constance Davis
Amy Delia
Karen DeMist



Lisa DeSot
Nina Dudzinski
Marilynn Dunn
Frank Edgerton

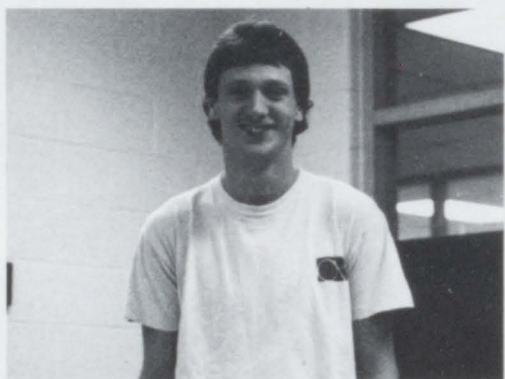


Heidi Ehrhardt
Monica Esders
Kelly Federspiel
Tracey Filo



Karin Floistad
Sean Fournier
Michael Franquist
Ronda Furtah

SENIOR



TOP: Mark Terhune consoles Lori Guldenstein over her test score in business law.

MIDDLE: Any excuse will do for Bill Balfour, in order to get out of class.

BOTTOM: It's just "DAVE" . . .

TOP: Trisha Neely and Angie Pauli try to decide whether or not they should skip last hour.

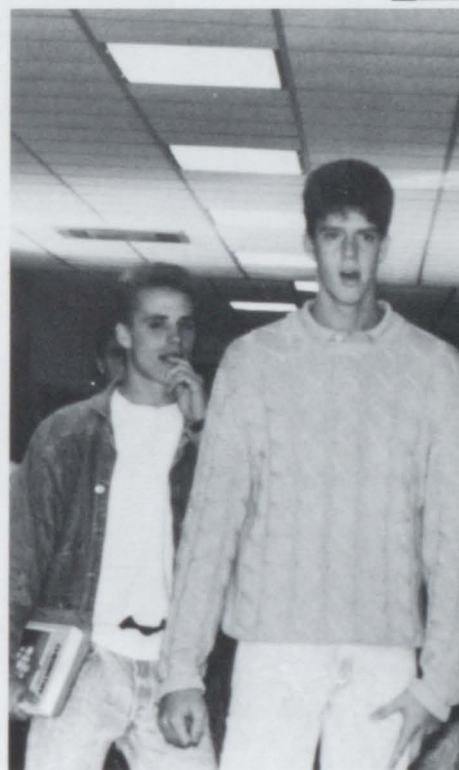
BOTTOM: The 1988-89 Senior Class Officers are: President, Jean Van Slambrouck; Vice-President, Kelly Kar; Secretary, Darlene Ouellette; and Treasurer, Jamie Daniel.

SMILES



A student's senior year is very special. There are many events that take place, and many plans that may need to be made. This is where the class officers come in.

A senior class officer means being dedicated. Some of their jobs include: designing the commencement announcements, arranging the senior trip, and organizing the elections for class song, colors, motto, and flower. With the help of sponsors, Mr. Cavis and Mrs. Burmann, the officers are able to accomplish these tasks.



TOP: A mixture of horror and disbelief shows on Kelly Kar's face when she realizes it is not yet Friday.

BOTTOM LEFT: "Give it up!" says Mike Crosena to Bob Buckles as he quickly "checks himself out" in the mirror.

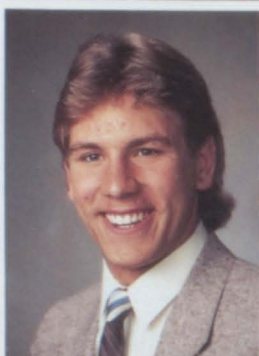
BOTTOM RIGHT: Andy Shorkey and Greg Recor head back to their lockers to get homework for their exams tomorrow.

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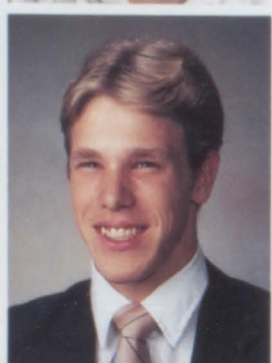
Jill Gorde
Beth Ann Goulette
Victoria Gray
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Michelle Hayes
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Denise Herbert



Ann Hilgendorf
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Richard Hollingshead
Thomas Hopkins



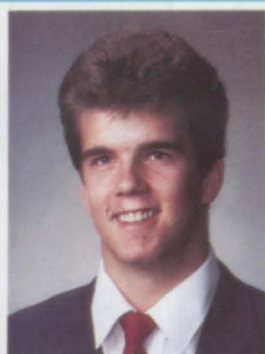
Steven Itrich
Nicholas Jackson, Jr.
Jennifer Johnson
Shari Jones



Timothy Kammer
Kelley Kar
Angeline Knott
Brian Koch



DON'T STOP BELIEVIN'



Lori Kopec
Daniel Kowalski
James Krause
Gary Kroppa



Lisa Livernois
Karen Lowe
Dustin Mackey

NOT PICTURED
James Andrews
Jorge Cantú
Timothy Clauw
Kathleen Gormely
Pamela Hollands
John Mateyak
Joseph Parker
Angela Pauli
Christopher Perron
Nicole Rivard



"WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP?"

That's a question a lot of students attending Marine City High School are asking themselves. Friendship is a friendly feeling or disposition toward someone.

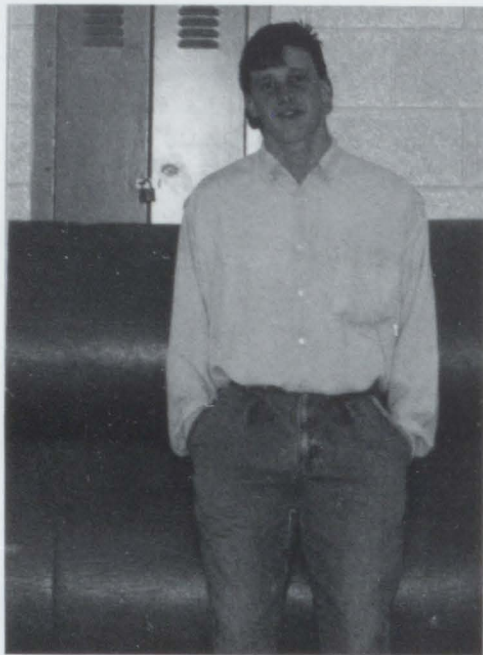
What qualities do people look for in their friends? Some qualities are: trustworthiness, sense of humor, honesty, reliability, openness, and cooperation.

Another question that's often asked is, "Who's dating who?" We always seem to find at least one new couple per week. Then again, there's the couple that have been going together forever, or so it seems.

Couples seem to come and go, just like the passing of days. As those relationships dissolve, friendships are torn apart. Yet through it all, new friendships bud and blossom into beautiful new relationships.

WHAT ARE

T H E Y



The senior class could not wait until their "senior" year. It was a lot of fun, but finally it's over, and the big question is "what are we going to do now?"

Expectations range from marriage to acting and from business and accounting to the Military Services.

It is amazing how much vocations can change over the years. Remember first grade? In general, everyone was going to be either a fireman, astronaut, or doctor. But now, seniors have a wider variety of vocations to choose from. Many seniors will choose to start college in the fall. Others will seek employment. Some have even considered taking a year off to recuperate or see a little of the world. Whatever the senior class plans, they will be successful.

WHO: Robert Osterman

WHERE: St. Clair County Community College

MAJOR: Bob has hopes of going to St. Clair to become an electrician and working with his father in the family business.

WHO: Vicki Volkman

WHERE: Macomb County Community College

MAJOR: Vicki is going to Macomb and majoring in Business and Accounting. She has hopes of working for a major business corporation or becoming an accountant.



WHO: Richard Schneider

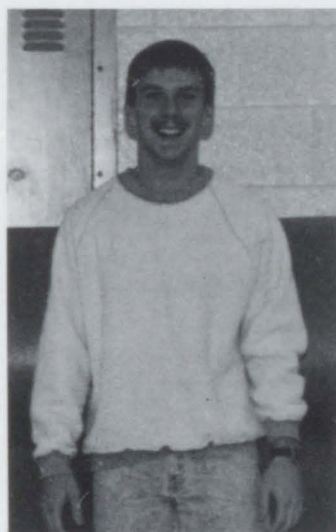
WHERE: Wayne State University

MAJOR: Rick has hopes of becoming an actor and opening his own art gallery. By attending Wayne State, Rick plans to attain the experience and knowledge to achieve both goals.

LOOKING FORWARD



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WHO: William Brady
WHERE: Francis Marion College
MAJOR: Bill will be going into Bio-chemistry at Francis Marion college in South Carolina. Bill will work his way through college. He has plans of working with South Carolina's State Farm Bureau after college.

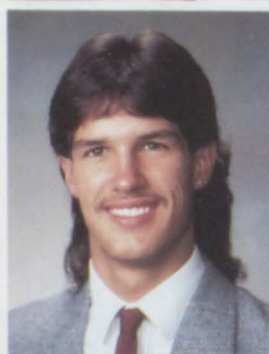
WHO: Bernadine Barks
Bernie plans to marry Maynard Baker after graduation. Marriage plans have been completed and all is ready for the big day. Her future plans include being an employee for K-mart.
WHO: Pamela Robelli
WHERE: Macomb County Community College
MAJOR: Pam is going to Macomb to major in business and accounting. Her future plans are to be an Accountant for a Fortune 500 Company.
WHO: Edward Parcell
WHERE: GMI-General Motors Institute
MAJOR: Ed's future plans are to be an engineer for General Motors.
WHO: Tara Menary
WHERE: The Armed Forces
FUTURE: Tara plans to be "all that she can be" in the Army. She will be leaving for boot camp immediately upon graduation. She will be attending university while serving in the armed forces.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!!

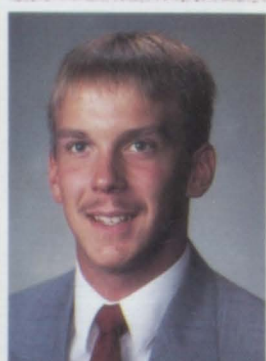
Rachel Mansell
Michelle May
Kathy Meganck
Tara Manary



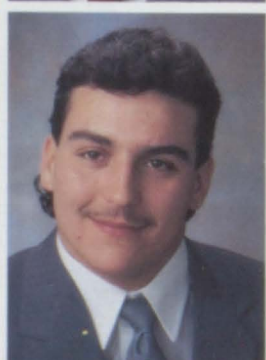
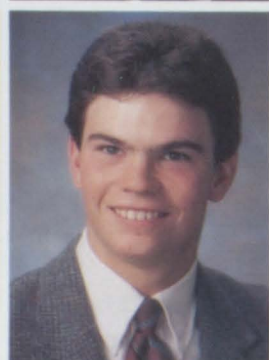
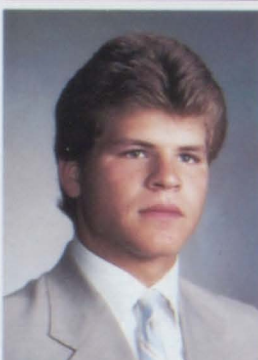
Penny Miller
Jena Nielsen
Christopher Nortley
Rachael Osterland



Robert Osterman
Darlene Ouellette
Kevin Ouellette
Edward Parcell



Keri Parmentier
Ronald Pettinger
Jack Phillips
Michael Pondo



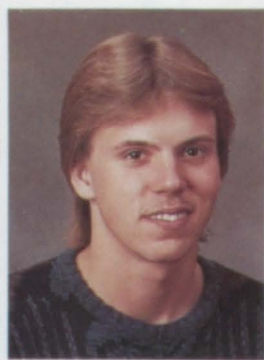
Donna Postalka
Tammi Potvin
Gregory Recor
Jill Reichle



DARE TO BE DIFFERENT



Lynne Reynolds
Lisa Robelli
Pamela Robelli
Shelley Rony



Kristen Roulo
Rochelle Roy
Kara Saph
Mark Schattler



Imagine going back in time to the late 1960's and early 1970's. The senior class at Marine City High School arrived in their GTO's, Maverick's, and Vega's. They wore their bell-bottoms, macrame belts, paisley shirts, and polyester with ease.

Today, all you see are stone-washed jeans, sweaters, scarves, and jean jackets. Instead of GTO's, this year's graduating class came to school in their classy Grand-Am's, Fiero's, and Mustang's.

Obviously, much has changed in the past twenty years- THANK GOODNESS!! The class of 1989 takes pride in their individuality. No two people are alike. Some appear more outrageous than the others by wearing their hair in imaginative styles, ripped jeans, or mini-mini skirts. Although most follow the same general trends, they all add their own special touches, letting their unique personalities shine through.



MOCK

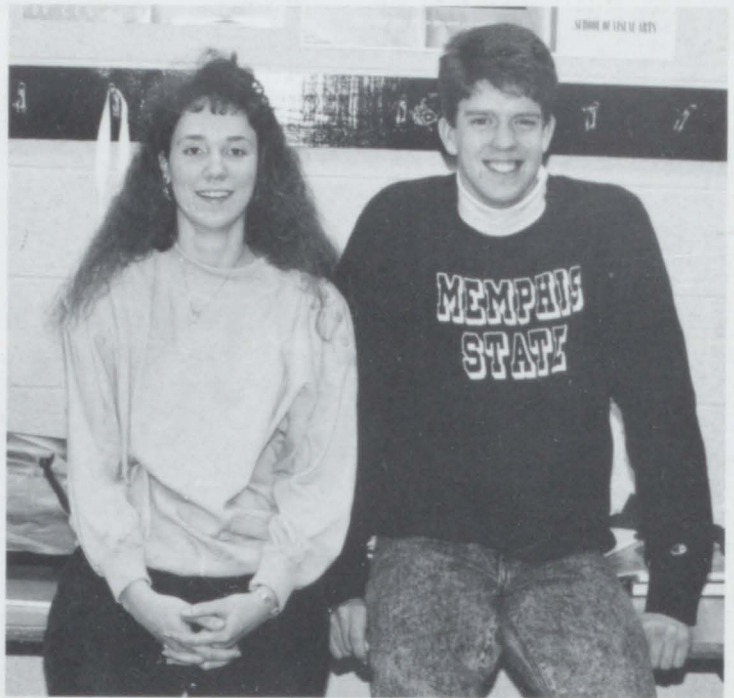
MOST ATHLETIC
Greg Recor Kathy Meganck

CLASS FLIRT
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CLASS WHINER
Jim Andrews Rachael Osterland

MOST ENERGETIC
Jack Phillips Keri Parmentier

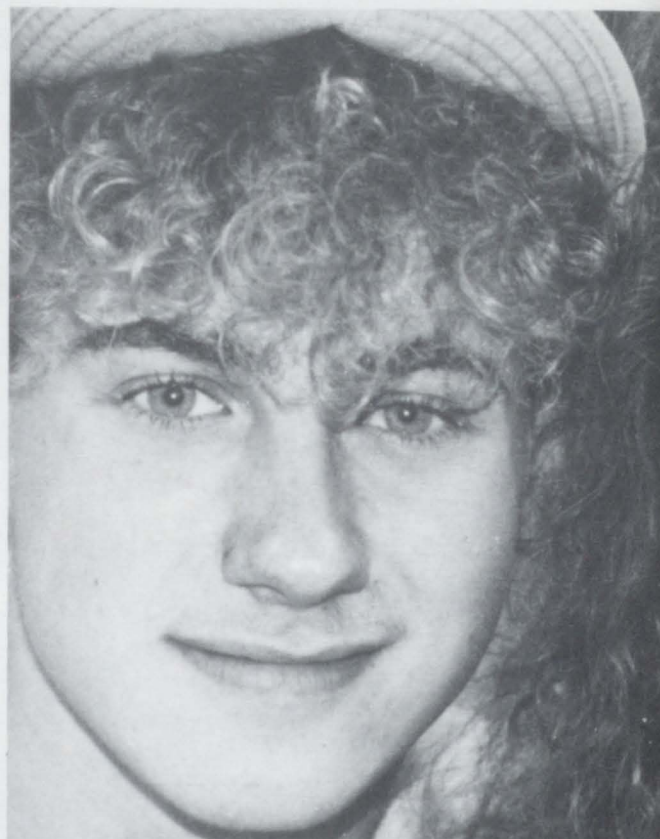
CLASS KNOW-IT-ALL
Mike Pondo Michelle May



Well if there's any good scoop running through the halls, these two "Enquiring Minds" probably already know about it. Andy Shorkey and Kelley Kar were voted "BEST SCOOP SOURCE."



Angie Knott and Ed Parcell, "struttin' their stuff", show off their "MOST WATCHABLE WALK."



Speaking of four eyes, here's John Mateyak and



1989's finest "DEMOLITION DRIVERS" are Darlene Ouellette and Jorge Cantu. Obviously they are used to driving these kind of cars.

We were always told "never judge a book by it's cover", but the Seniors took a brief moment to judge for MOCK ELECTIONS. They had to judge their classmates for everything from Class Flirt to Worst Driver and Class Whiner to Most Athletic. The people chosen for the honor were carefully "picked from the cream of the crop." It should be with dignity that they hold their heads, as they find themselves in the spotlight of their Senior year.

As the rest of the Senior students look back, they will always remember those people who were singled out of the rest to stand tall and take credit for what they are best known.

ELECTION



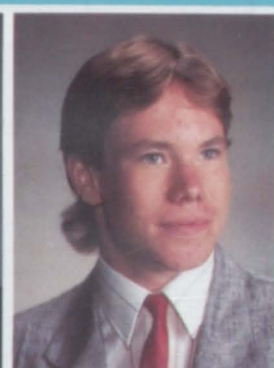
Just look at these faces! Bob Osterman and Jeni Hohf shine their sparkling smile, showing their "BEST PERSONALITIES."



Renette Bracha. They were chosen as having "BEDROOM EYES."

ONE LAST LOOK ... ONE LAST LOOK ...

Georgette Scheer
Jason Schlatter
Richard Schneider
Stephen Schulte



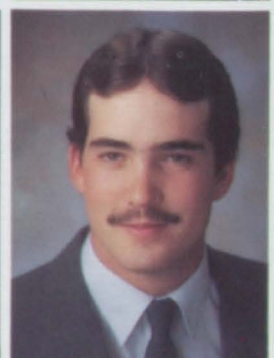
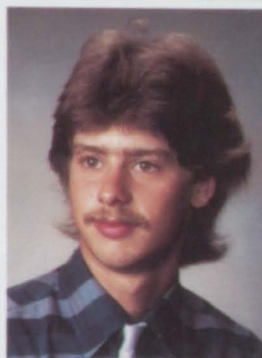
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Andrew Shorkey
Carrie Smith



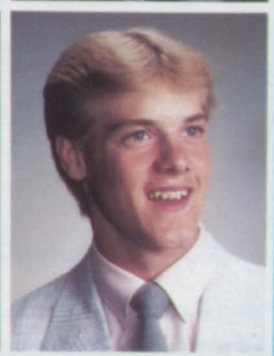
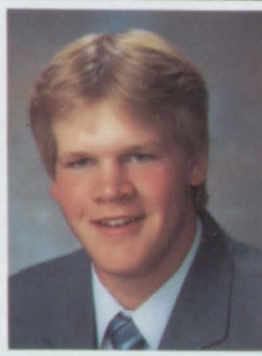
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Selena Smith
Lynn Southard



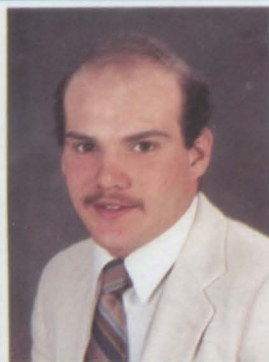
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David Springborn
Charles Stevens
Shawn Sugars



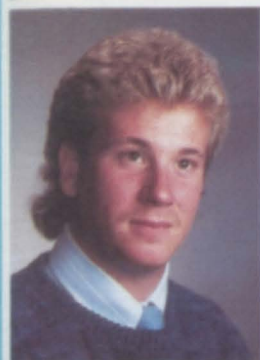
Robert Tebeau
Mark Terhune
Stephen Thomas
Steven Thueme



ONE LAST LOOK . . . ONE LAST LOOK . . .



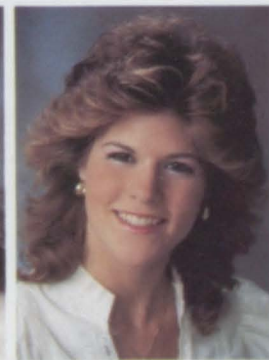
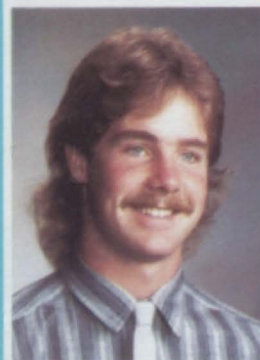
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Matthew Tranchida
Daniel Turke



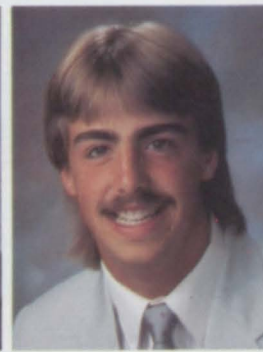
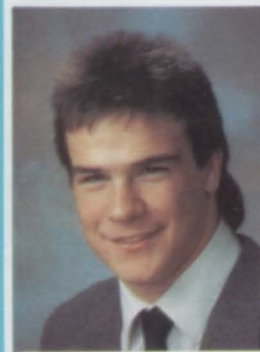
David Turke
Jean Van Slambrouck
Tracey Vermeulen
Howard Vogler



Vicki Volkman
Amy Wallace
Jody Weglarz
David Wernert



Edward Westrick
Kara Westrick
Krista Westrick
Jessie Whitesell



Kevin Wirgau
Jeffrey Wood
Dawn Zemke
Patricia Zyrowski

SENIOR CREDITS

Tenth Grade-10
Eleventh Grade-11
Twelfth Grade-12
Baseball-Bsbl.
Basketball-Bkbl.
Cross Country-CC
Football-Ftbl.
Tennis-Ten.
Wrestling-Wres.
Softball-Sftbl.
Swim Team-Swim
All League-AL
All Area-AA
All Regional-AR
All State-AS
Captain-Capt.
Most Valuable Player-MVP
Most Improved-MI
Most Spirited-MS
Highest Batting Average-HBA
Cheerleader-Chrldr.
Volleyball-Vlybl.
Outstanding Achievement

Award -Out.Ach.Awd.
Ambassador Award-Amb.Awd.
Daughters of the American
Revolution Award-DAR
Scholastic Achievement-Schol.
Ach.
Honor Roll-H.Roll
Perfect Attendance-PA
National Honor Society-NHS
Business Professionals of
America-BPA
Business and Office Education
Club-BOEC
Student Government-SG
Leadership Group-Ldr.Gr.
Quiz Bowl-QB
Skill Center-SC
Drama Club-Drama
Talent Show-TS
Flag Team-FT
S.A.D.D.-SADD
Yearbook-YB
Newspaper-News

Teachers Aide-TA
Transfer Student-Trans.St.
Exchange Student-Ex.St.
President-Pres.
Vice President-VP
Treasurer-Treas.
Secretary-Sec.
Parliamentarian-Parl.
Homecoming Finalists-Hc.Fin.
Princess-Prins.
Prince-Prin.
Snow Queen-S.Queen
Snow King-S.King
Snow Princess-S..Prins.
Snow Prince-S.Prin.

A

ALLAM, N.: Ftbl. 10, 11, 12; TA 12; Track 11, 12.
AMEEL, S.: Bsbl. 10, 11, 12; Bkbl. 10, 11, 12; Ftbl. 10; TA 12.
ANDREWS, J.: Bkbl. 10, 11, 12; Ftbl. 12; Golf 10, 11.
ARNOLD, S.: Ten. 10, ; Swim 10, 11, 12; Capt. 11; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; News. 12.

B

BALFOUR, B.: Bsbl. 10; H.Roll 10; HBA 10; SC 10, 11.
BARKS, B.: H.Roll 10, 11; Band 10, 11.
BEAN, A.: SC 12.
BILAND, M.: Bsbl. 10; Ftbl. 10; HBA 10; SC 11, 12; CO-OP 12.
BOSE, C.: Chrldr. 10; SC 11, 12.
BOULIER, J.: Bsbl. 12; Ftbl. 10, 11, 12; H.Roll 10, 11.
BOYLE, A.: TA 12; Ten. 10, 11, 12; Swim 10, 11, 12; Capt. 12; MVP 11; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; News 12.

C

BRACHA, R.: TA 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; YB 12; Prins.Fin. 10.
BRADY, W.: Track 10, 11, 12; AL 11; H.Roll 11, 12; Schol.Ach. 11, 12; QB 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; News. 12.
BRYCE, M.: Track 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
BUCKLES, R.: SC 11, 12

CANTU, J.: Ftbl. 11, 12; Track 11, 12; AL 11; S.Prin. 11.
CHARTIER, K.: Sftbl. 10; Vlybl. 10; H.Roll 11, 12; SC 11.
CLAUW, T.: Trans.St. 12; Prin. 12.
COBURN, S.: TA 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Schol. Ach. 10, 11; SG 10; YB. 11, 12; SADD 10; News. 11; BOEC 11; Parl. 11.
COOMER, T.: TA 12; H.Roll 12.
COOPER, J.: H.Roll 10, 11, 12; TA 12.

COTTRELL, J.: Ten. 10, 11, 12; Vlybl. 10, 11, 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NHS.Pres. 12; PA 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
CROSENA, M.: SC 11, 12.
CUSHING, S.: SC 11, 12.

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DANIEL, J.: Chldr. 10, 11, 12; Treas. 11, 12; YB 12; News. 12.
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DUDZINSKI, N.: H.Roll 10; Chorus 10, 11; News. 12.
DUNN, M.: H.Roll 11, 12; YB 11, 12; News. 11, 12; Trans.St. 11.

E

EDGERTON, F.: Bsbl. 10, 11; H.Roll 10, 11, 12, Schol.Ach. 10, 11; Track 12.
EHRHARDT, H.: SC 11, 12; SADD 11.
ESDERS, M.: TA 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; TS 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Flg.Tm. 10 Track 11.

F

FEDERSPIEL, K.: Sftbl. 10.
FILO, T.: Sftbl. 10.
FLOISTAD, K.: Bkbl. 12; Ten. 12; Vlbl. 12; Ex.St. 12.
FOURNIER, S.: Bsbl. 10; Ftbl. 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wres. 10; MI 10; TA 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12.
FRANQUIST, M.: Bkbl. 10, 11, 12; H.Roll 12.
FURTAH, R.: TEN. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NHS.Sec. 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Schol.Ach. 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

G

GORDE, J.: TA 12; YB 12.
GORMELY, K.: Trans.St. 12; TA 12; H.Roll 12.
GOULETTE, B.: BPA 12; Ten. 10; Track 10; H.roll 11, 12; Chorus 10; YB 12.
GRAY, V.: Track 11, 12; H.Roll 10, 12; SC 11.

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HEATH, W.: SC 11, 12.
HECK, C.: H.Roll 11, 12; SC 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
HERBERT, D.: Sftbl. 10; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.
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JONES, S.: H.Roll 11, 12; SC 11, 12.

K

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KAR, K.: Trans.St. 11; Bkbl. 11, 12; Capt. 12; VP 12; Band 11.
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KOPEC, L.: Swim 10, 11, 12; MI 10; SG 11, 12; Treas. 11; VP 12; Ldr.Gr. 11, 12; Drama 10; YB 11, 12; News. 11, 12; Prins. Fin. 11; Prins. 11; Queen Fin. 12.
KOWALSKI, D.: Ftbl. 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Wres. 10, 11; SC 11, 12; H. Roll 10, 11, 12.
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KROPPIA, G.: SC 11, 12.

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M MACKEY, D.: SC 11, 12.
MANSELL, R.: H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Band 10.
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MAY, M.: TA 12; Chrlr. 11; Swim 12; H.Roll 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
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MENARY, T.: H. Roll 12; Trans. St. 12.

N NIELSON, J.: Chorus 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 10; TS 11.
NORTLEY, C.: TA 12, Ftbl. 12; Track 11, 12; Trans. St. 11; Band 11.

O OSTERLAND, R.: TA 12; Bkbl. 10, 11; Sftbl. 10, 11, 12; Swim 12; Capt. 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; AL 10, 11; AA 11; MI 11, 12; VP 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Vlybl. 10, 11, 12; HC. Fin. 12; HC. Fin. Prins. 11, 12; MS 10.
OSTERMAN, R.: Ftbl. 10, 11; Ten. 10, 11; MI 10; Prin. 12.
OUELLETTE, D.: Sec. 10, 12; Chorus 10; YB 12; Vlybl. 10; HC. Fin. 10; S. Prins. 10.

P PARCELL, E.: TA 12; Bkbl. 10, 11, 12; Ftbl. 10, 12; Golf 11; H.Roll 11; AA 11; MI 11; Prin. 10; HC. Fin. King 12; HC Fin. Prin. 12; S. King 12.
PARKER, J.: H.Roll 12.
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PERRON, C.: Wres. 10; Chorus 10; SC 10.
PETTINGER, R.: Ftbl. 10, 11, 12; Wres. 10, 12; H.Roll 10, 11; Al 12; Band 10, 11.

PHILLIPS, J.: Bsbl. 10, 11; Ftbl. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Schol. Ach. 10, 11, 12; Out. Ach. Awd. 11; PA 10, 11.

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RIVARD, N.: Trans. St. 10.
ROBELLI, L.: BPOA 12; Schol. Ach. 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; H.Roll 10, 11, 12.
ROBELLI, P.: Sftbl. 10, 11, 12; H.Roll 11, 12.
RONDY, S.: Chorus 10, 11, 12; SC 11, 12; CO-OP 11, 12.
ROULO, K.: YB 12.
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TOPOLSKI, L.: H.Roll 11, 12; Schol. Ach. 12; SC 12; VICA 12.
TRANCHEMONTAGNE, J.: BPOA 12; H.Roll 10, 11, 12; Schol. Ach. 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
TRANCHIDA, M.: Ftbl. 12; Track 11, 12; AL 12; AA 12.
TURKE, DAN : H.Roll 10, 11, 12; PA 10; SC 11, 12; CO-OP 12.
TURKE, D.: Bkbl. 10; SC 11, 12.

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VOGLER, H.: Ftbl. 10, 11, 12; Capt. 10.
VOLKMAN, V.: H.Roll 10, 11, 12.

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Congratulations Beth Ann! You've come a long way baby. Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations Shar Bear. We give you all our love and a wish for happiness in the future. Love, Mom & Dad



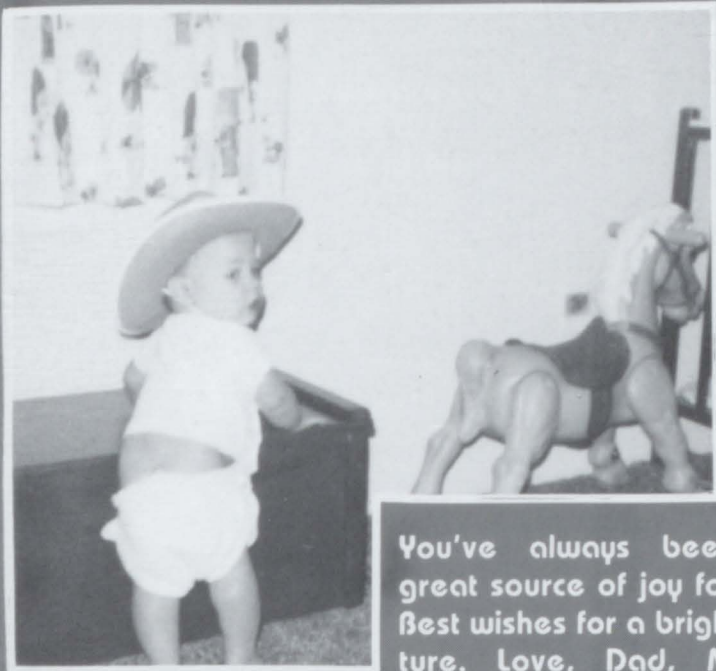
Jessie, congratulations! You have always accomplished what you set out to do. We wish you success and happiness. Love, Mom, Tom, Steve, Stephanie & Stacey.



Rochelle, CONGRATULATIONS! Now you commence. Go for it! Love, Mom, Jim & Jack

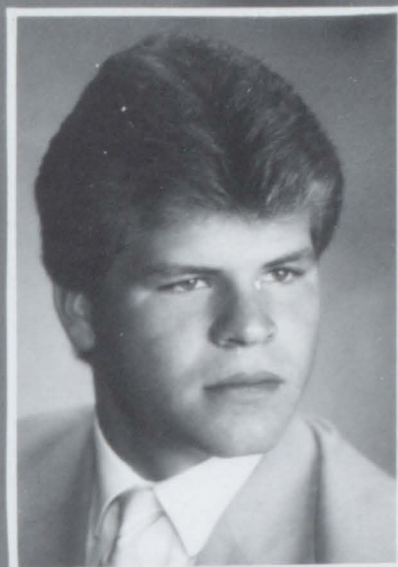


Lisa Livernois, congratulations! We are very proud of you. You have brought so much happiness into our lives. Love, Dad, Mom, & Family



You've always been a great source of joy for us. Best wishes for a bright future. Love, Dad, Mom, Ryan, Rhonda, Renee, Rebecca and Randy

CONGRATULATIONS! RON



Ronda, FACT: they don't make 'em any better! We love you. Mom, Dad, Toyna

Kara, we're proud of you. Now lets GO BLUE! Congratulations! Mom, and Dad

Carrie, congratulations! We're proud of you. Our wish for you, is success and happiness in the future. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mike

Congratulations! Jamie Lee. We are proud, and always will be. Lots of love and luck in all you do. Love, Dad, Mom, and Family

Steve, we're proud! We wish you happiness and success in everything you do! May you find your "ONE MOMENT IN TIME." God bless you. Mom & Dad

Frank, congratulations on your graduation. We wish that you will always have hope and dreams and the desire to make them come true. We are very proud. Love, Dad, Mom, and Darrick

Michael, you did it! So proud! Dad, Mom, Craig, and Ryan

Lynne, new doors are opening so set your goals high. May love and success be yours. Love always, Mom

Bob, we are very proud and happy for you. Love and best wishes, Mom & Dad

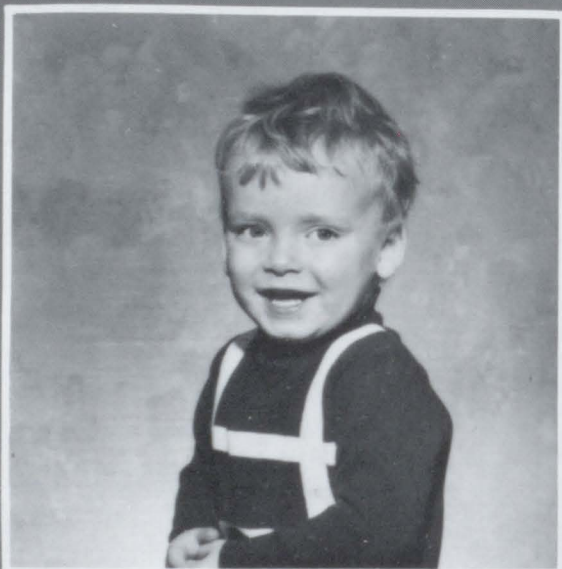
Vicki, may your life be filled with as much happiness as you have brought mine. Love, Mom



ANGIE, you have always brought us such pride, joy, and happiness. We are so proud of you. Congratulations!!! You deserve the best in life, as you have always given and done the best. With much love and pride, Daddy, Mom, April, Joey, Grandpa and Grandma Wickenhauser, Uncle Ron, Aunt Ellen, Ronalee, Uncle Mikie, and Aunt Joanne



DAVE, you have brought us much happiness and pride. Be proud of who you are and what you have accomplished, for your future is bright. Love, Mom & Dad



Monica, congratulations! May our Lord richly bless you as you continue to serve him. Thanks for all your hard work in music. Dad, Mom, and Family



BEST WISHES LORI, FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE. LOVE, MOM, DAD, & JEFF

Tom, congratulations! We are proud of all your accomplishments. We love you and wish you the best in life. Love, Mom, Dad, & Jim

K&K, we can't imagine what ever we would have done without you. Our dreams for you continue! Be proud. We are! Be happy, aim high, the sky is no limit! God be with you always. Love, Dad & Mom

Krista, times like these make a parent forever proud to be one. Thank you for being YOU!

Kara, proud? You bet! Pleased? Very! Happy for you? Extremely! It's like "frosting on the cake" having you for a daughter.

Jean, congratulations and best wishes. We are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Mary, Nancy, Joe, & Tom

We've argued, laughed, cried, joked, gotten angry, lied, partied, fought, yelled, teased, smiled, compromised, gotten even, talked, hurt one another, scammed, helped, dated, gotten jealous, criticized, hated, loved, and competed . . . but through it all, we've remained FRIENDS, and that's what counts the most. Love, Jenny Cottrell

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

May all your
wishes and dreams come
true!

Love, Toad

Congratulations Pork Chop. We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Jason

Tracey, congratulations on your graduation. You've been a joy to my life. Love, Grandma Viv

Jenny, may your zest for living a good, healthy, prosperous life, give you inspiration to make the right choices for yourself in the future. Love, Mom, Dad, Andy, and Jonathon

Keri Ann Parmentier, we hope you are proud of yourself as we are of you. May your triumphs and achievements springboard into a succesful future. Love, Dad, Mom, & Michelle

Congratulations, Pam! We're proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Theresa, and Lindsay

Racheal Osterland, only you have such a competitiveness and determination. This will lead your way to success. We are very proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, & Rebecca

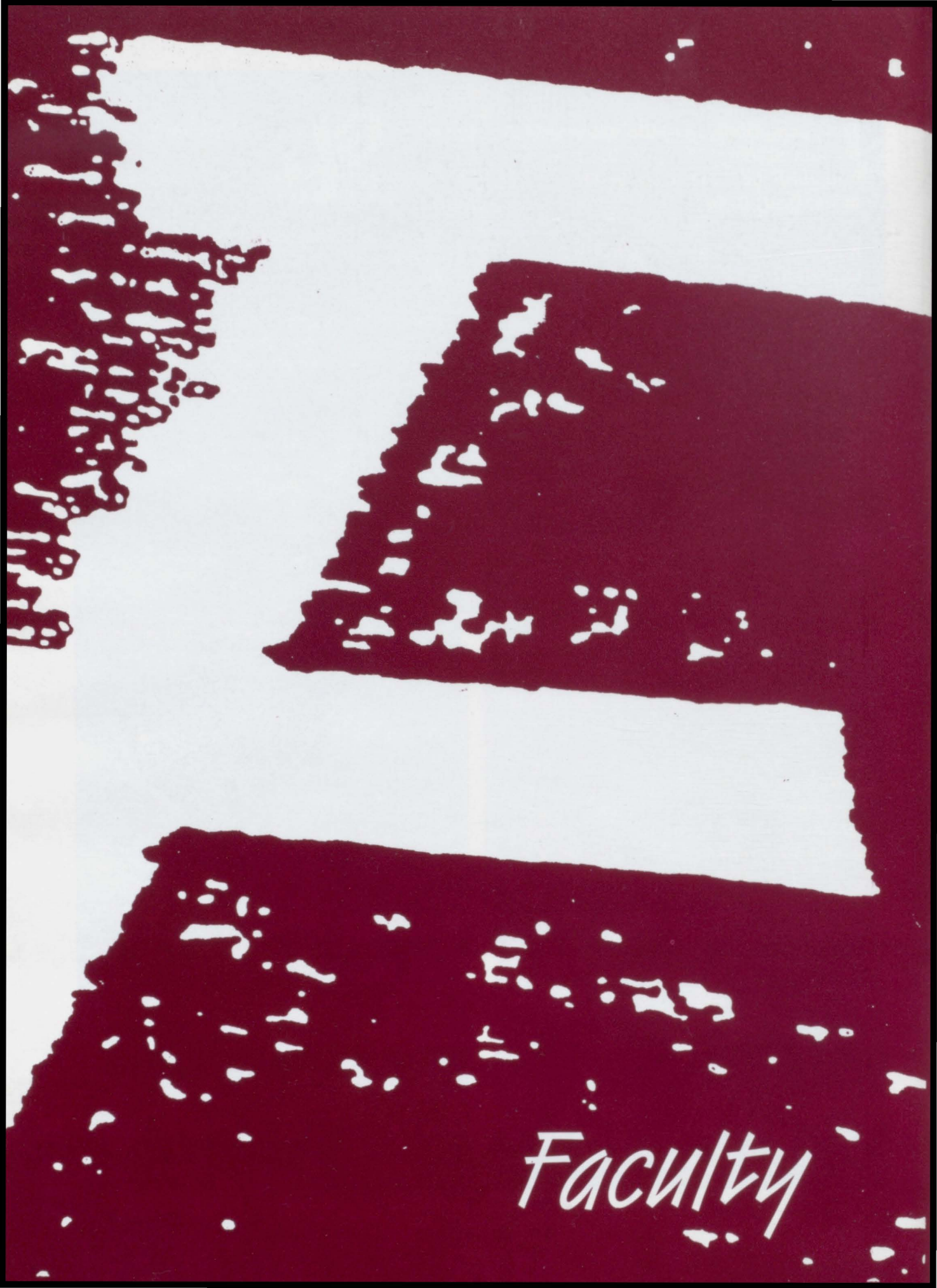
Dawn, a job well done. Hope you continue on. We love you. Mom, Dad, Dick, and Rose

Congratulations, Heather. You have made us proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Stacy, and Billy

Heather, congratulations! You finally made it. Love, your sister Samantha, brother Tommy, and Mike

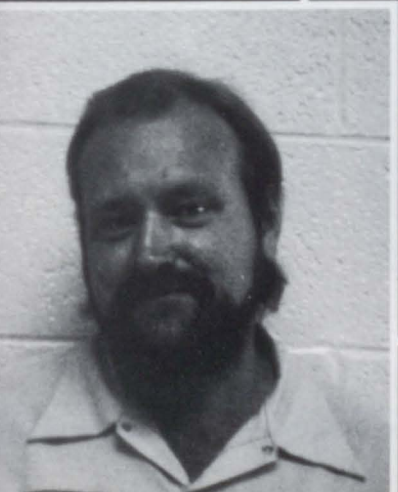
Kathy, congratulations! We love you, Mom, Dad, Steve, and John

To the great, graduating class of 1989!! After it all, we're still left standing. No matter how far we go, we'll always be together. Never forget the:
BEST OF TIMES



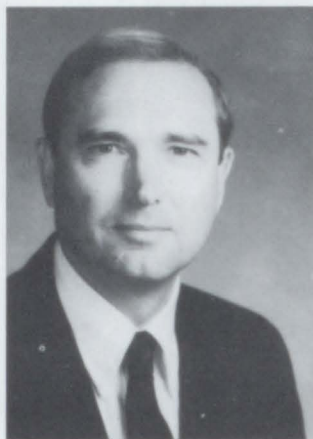
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IF LOOKS COULD KILL



EVERYONE'S FAVORITE

"Marine City High School offers students many educational opportunities and a program of extra-curricular activities. It is a fine facility. The staff and students can be proud of their efforts in maintaining our building and it's program."



Kenneth M. Wingate



Gerald W. Warkentien

"We have a very co-operative student body that understands the educational opportunities that they can get at Marine City High School."



Donna Faucher



Carol Joyner



Ann Westrick



Jamie Hobrla

"The 1988-89 school year has been full of positive experiences. The efforts of our students, staff, and parents are the major reason for this success. Best wishes Class of '89'."

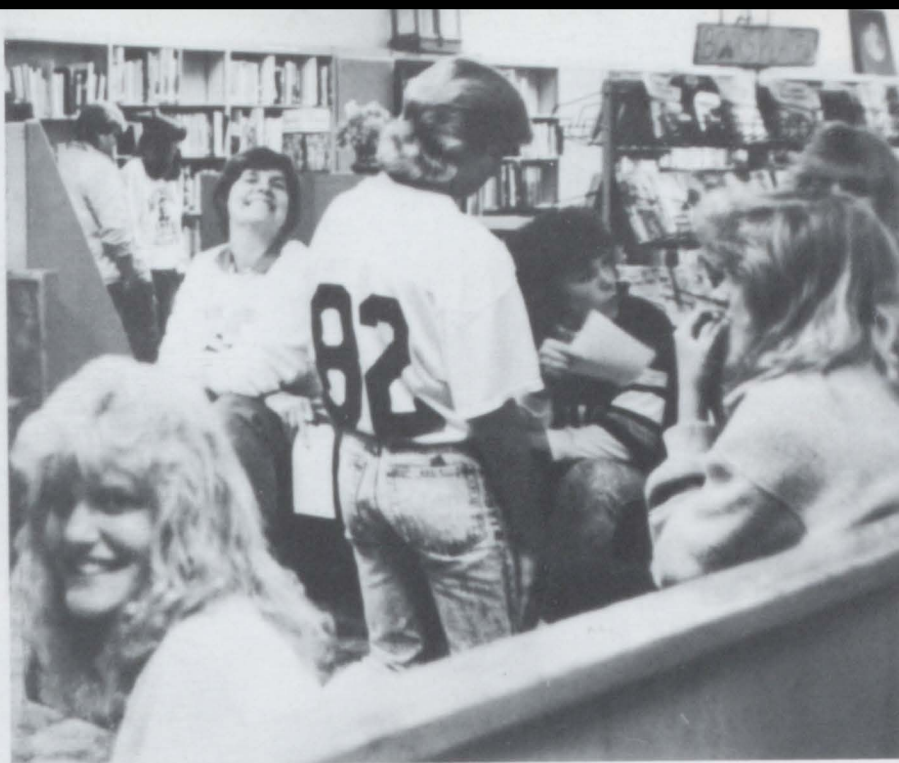


David Scheel



Kathryn A. Kimmet

"This is a good school. I've taught here for 27 years. Good luck Class of '89," says Miss Kimmet.



Everyone's favorite 10th grade English teacher, Mrs. Christy, sits in the pit with her students.

The English Department is no doubt one of the most important departments at Marine City High School. A major part of daily school work is the teaching of fundamental writing skills. The staff also expresses their concern for the students by assigning necessary college literature.

Teachers in this department are: Mr. Anthony Cavis, Mrs. Nancy Christy, Mr. Garey Harvey, Mrs. Helen McCartan, and the newest addition to the teaching staff, Ms. Kris Sredich.

With the continued effort of the English teachers, graduating seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike, will be able to become successes in the future.



Maryalice Allen



Patricia Biebuyck



Richard Bobowski



Tim Brandon



Penelope Burmann



Anthony Cavis



Sondra Cawrse

WE ALL MAKE IT WORK

RIGHT: This Child Development class is listening to the ups and downs of becoming a parent as discussed by Mrs. Cavis.



Don Chamberlain
Nancy McKee Christy

Sharon Choate
Paul Decker

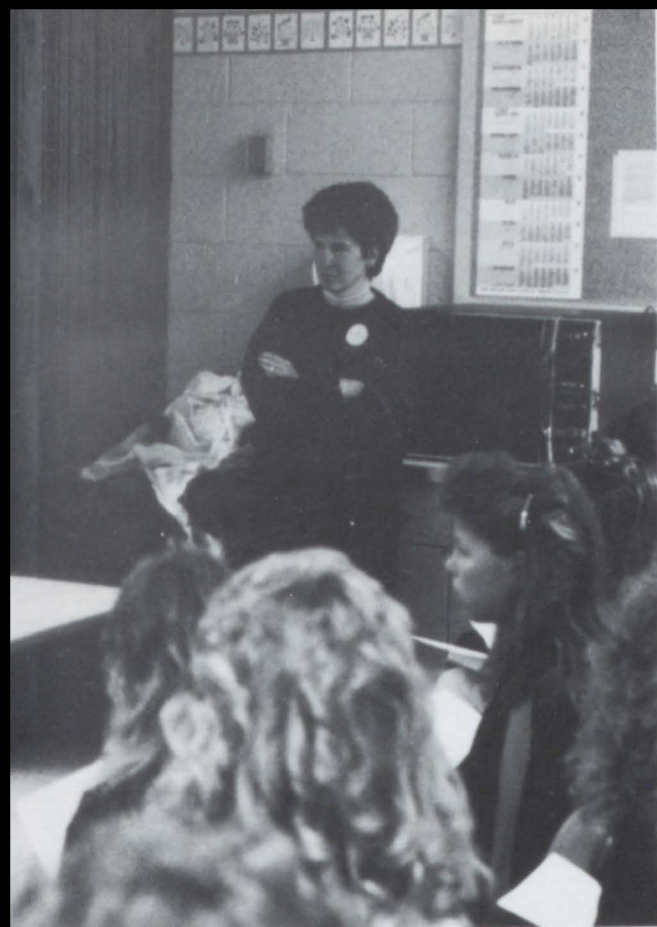


ABOVE: Mr. Walker helps Beth Brockmiller with a tough math problem.

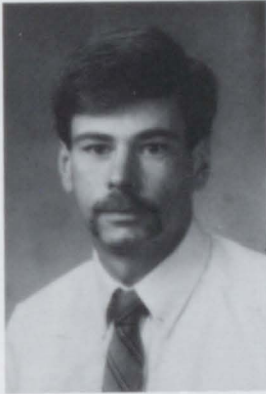
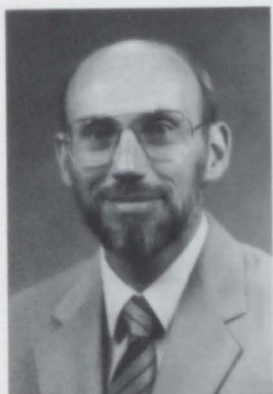
The Child Development class learned what raising children is all about. For a first hand view of parenting, Mrs. Cavis brought her newborn baby girl, Laura, into the class. She then showed them how much the baby was capable of doing. Laura could recognize different voices. She could turn herself over, grasp things with her hands, and focus on very large objects.

The demands of parenting include getting up at odd hours of the night and having no more free time for yourself. The most important demand comes when breast feeding. Breast feeding restricts your actions and limits outings.

In summary, parenting requires alot of dedication, discipline, long hours, and personal sacrifice. This all may seem like alot but the rewards are priceless.



BELOW: Ms. Drews stands at the door with a smile on her face, to greet her students.



*John Depa
Ronald Glodich*

*Beverly Drews
J.L. Green*

*Scott Eisele
Gene Gunderson*





Gary Harvey



Janice Hermansen



Charles Homberg



Helen McCartan



Michael Miller



Gerald Pasquantonio



Patricia Plizga



Peg Ralston

Marine City High School's English department has a new addition, Ms. Kris Sredich, who teaches American Literature.

Ms. Sredich has two years of teaching experience. She started her career at Valley School in Grand Blanc, Michigan, where she taught Middle School Journalism and High School English and Literature. After completing a semester, Ms. Sredich started teaching Job Rehabilitation Skills to underemployed adults. These skills include interviewing and resume writing.

Ms. Sredich has an extensive college background. She has two bachelor of art degrees, one in Journalism from Michigan State University, and a second degree in English Teacher Certification from the University of Michigan in Flint.

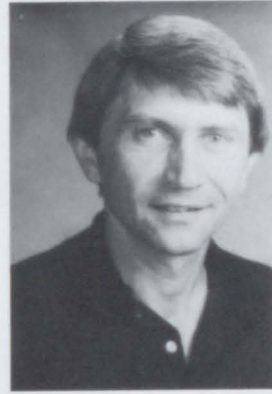
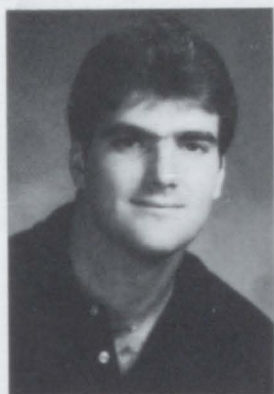
When asked what she would like to convey to her students, Ms. Sredich gave us one main idea. "It took me a long time to find out what I would be happy doing, so I want the kids to be happy learning. Good luck!"



Kris Sredich

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Below: Scott Tope understands Mr. Homberg's explanation of the American Revolution.



Anthony Scarcelli

Linda Schneider-Rediske

Charlotte Stanulis

Bob Staskiewicz



Daryl Walker

Colleen Webb

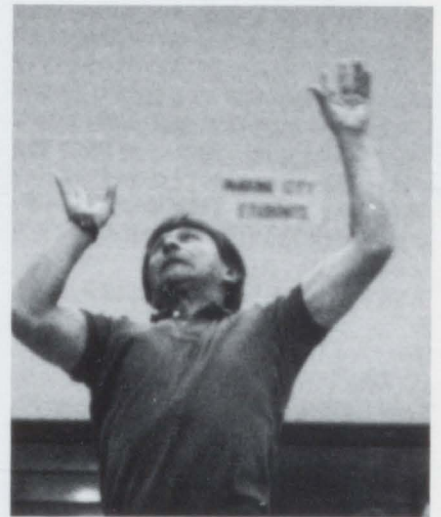
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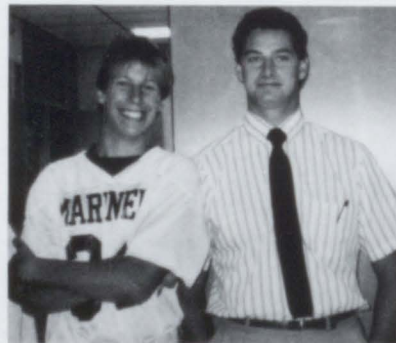
BEHIND THE SCENES

TOP: Mr. Scarcelli and his aide, Lisa Liver-
nois wait for the class at the pool.

BELOW: Mr. Staskiewicz poses as the
"Incredible Hulk".



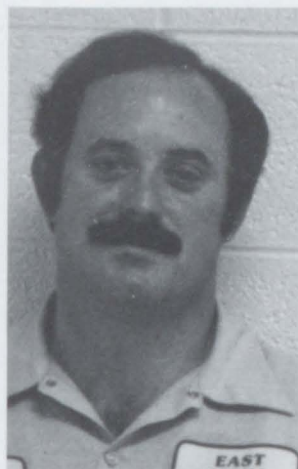
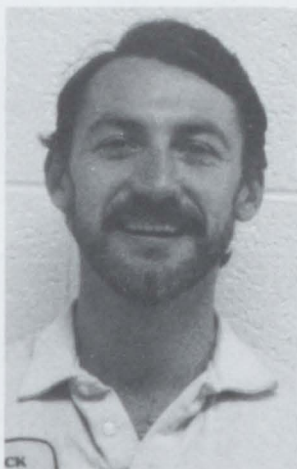
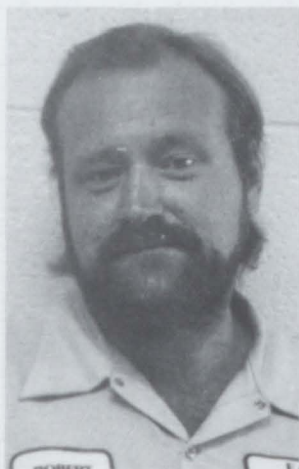
Mrs. Ralston displays her "Toad" para-
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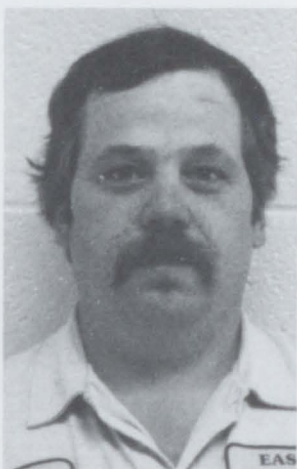
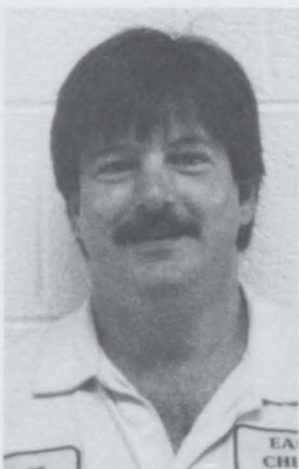
ABOVE: Mr. Glodich keeps an eye on the
hallway traffic while he greets his stu-
dents.

LEFT: Ms. Stanulis double checks so-
meones spelling.





Robert Duetsch
Rick Furtah
Louie Riffenberg



Art Garbowski
Jerry Markel
Doug Marlatt



Donna Wiswell

The custodial department of Marine City High School does more than sweep hallways and clean desks. Besides doing these tasks, the janitors are also responsible for controlling the sound system in the gym, and preparing the bleachers for all events, whether it is a basketball game or an assembly.

There are two work shifts for the custodial crew. On the day shift, Robert Duetsch and Louie Riffenberg keep the school under control and clean. The night crew consists of Art Grabowski, Donna Wiswell, Doug Marlatt, Rick Furtah, and Jerry Markel. These people clean all the classrooms, blackboards, offices, and generally make sure that the school is ready for the next school day.

During summer vacation, the custodians clean every single piece of furniture throughout the school. By the time September rolls around, every hallway is waxed, every desk washed, and every carpet vacuumed.

Although the crew has many tasks, they seem to find the time to keep up a friendly rapport with the student body.

GETTIN' IT DONE



ABOVE: All ready to go home is Jill Gorde.



RIGHT: Lori Kopec and Angie Knott show Jamie Daniel and Heather Spencer where they made their mistake.



ABOVE: Busily writing body copies and captions for his layouts is Joe Fera.

RIGHT: The hard-working members of the yearbook staff take time out to get their picture taken.

BELOW: After finishing her layout, Renette Bracha takes a break with her new buddy.



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ABOVE LEFT: "I want to go home NOW!" cries Tricia Zyrowski.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ready to face another hectic day is Tracey Vermuelen.

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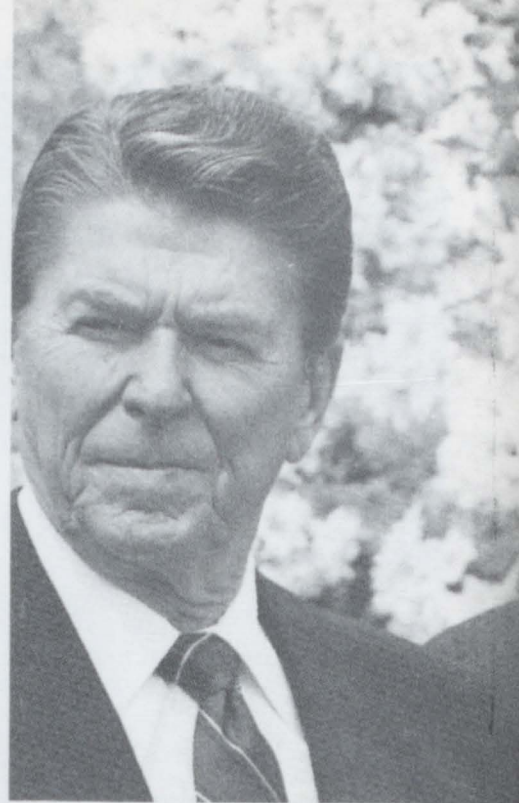
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BELOW: Once again staying late to finish the deadline on time are Lisa Langell, Sheila Coburn, Sheryl Czerwinski, Beth Ann Goulette, Lori Kopec, and Tara Erdmann.



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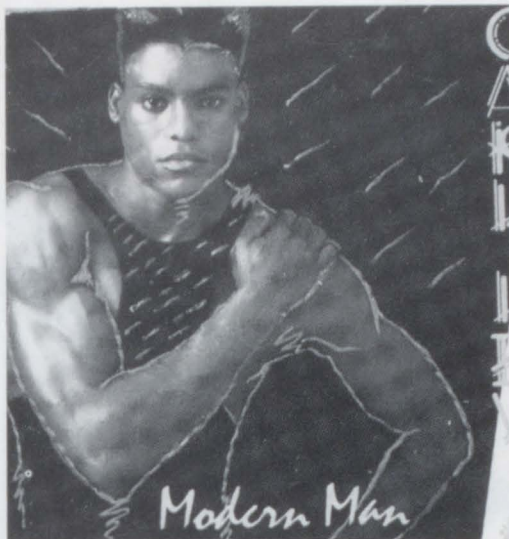


TOP LEFT: Bill Johnson excitedly crosses the finish line beating Carl Lewis.

ABOVE: Going for the gold in the long jump is Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

CENTER: President Reagan gives Bush a warm welcome to the White House.

ABOVE: 18 year old Andre Agassi is envied by all. He has an incredible serve and an amazing backhand.



ABOVE: In the 1988 Olympics, Carl Lewis took the gold in the 100 meter run.

RIGHT: Florence Griffith-Joyner proved that she was the fastest runner in the 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 relay.

BELOW: Best hockey player in the world, Wayne Gretzky, enjoys the Los Angeles sun, but misses Edmonton.



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These are years to be remembered, with presidential election, NBA finals, Andre Agassi, Wayne Gretzky, and of course the Olympics. With the month of November came the election. We welcomed a new president George Bush, and said goodbye to Ronald Reagan.

The NBA finals were very exciting with a close score of 111-114. Los Angeles was cheering the Lakers to victory, while Piston fans were saying "Oh Isiah," to a hurt but determined Isiah Thomas. Eighteen year old Andre Agassi was being envied by all teenage tennis players, while a nation wept as NHL star Wayne Gretzky, was traded from Edmonton to Los Angeles.

For the United States, the Olympics was a success in every event. Our Olympiads returned home with 22 gold, 20 silver, and 18 bronze medals for a total of 60 medals. Florence Griffith-Joyner was declared fastest woman in the world, while her sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey, had a great long jump of 25 feet. Canada's Ben Johnson beat Carl Lewis at the 100 meter, however, he was later disqualified for using steroids giving Lewis the gold medal. The U.S. finished third over all with the Soviet Union finishing first and East Germany finishing second.



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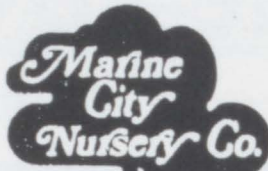
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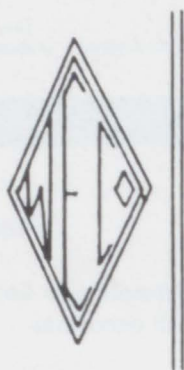
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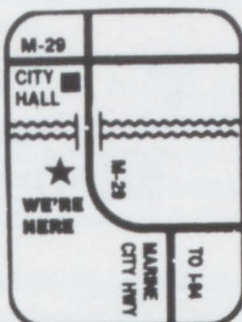
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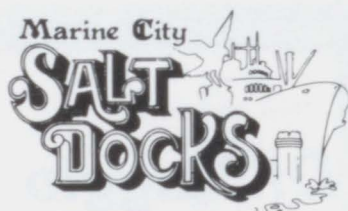
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When shipping was at it's peak in the mid- to late-1800's, the business employed hundreds of people. In 1890, about 350 Marine City men were listed as working on the lakes; this was very unique for a Great Lakes community populated at about 3,000.

One of the most successful people to ever live in Marine City was Samuel Ward. He owned the largest ship-building company and helped establish the first United States Post Office in 1867. In 1832, Samuel Ward built the first brick house north of Detroit. It is one of eleven houses on or near Main Street that are documented by the Michigan Department of State History as being 100 years or older. This house is also documented in the United States Department of the Interior's National Register of Historical Houses. Ward died in the house in 1854 at the age of sixty.

Marine City has become much more modernized since then. The city is continuously expanding. By most standards, Marine City is a small town that has a rich and exciting history. Some day, it will become a large city with only traces of it's history visible. Through us, though, the history of Marine City will live on.

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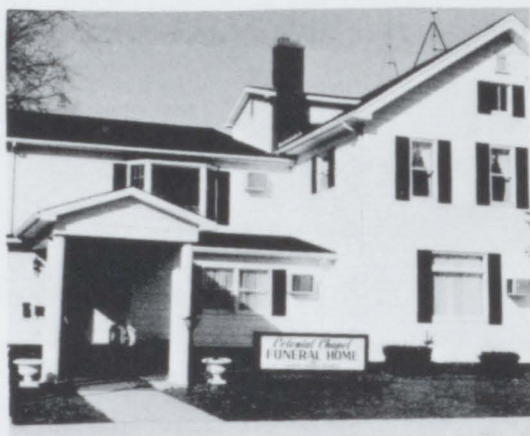
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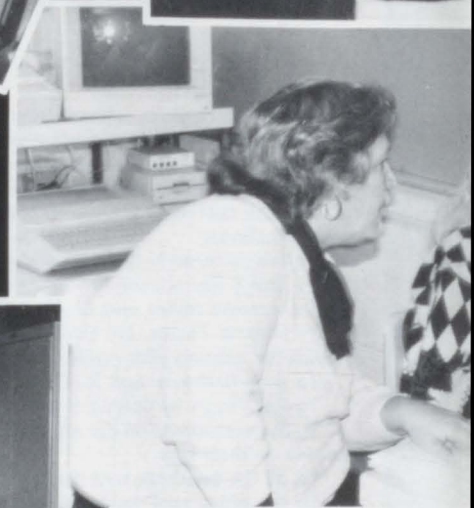
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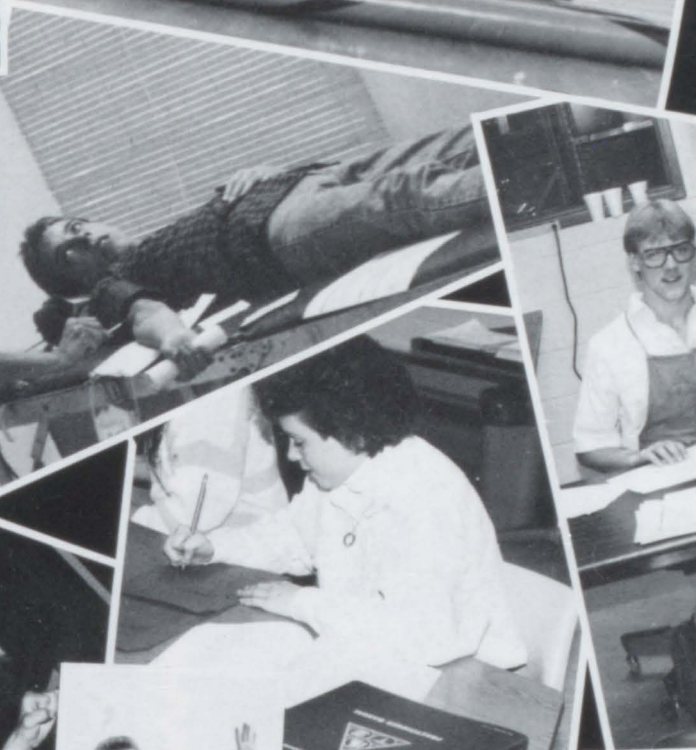
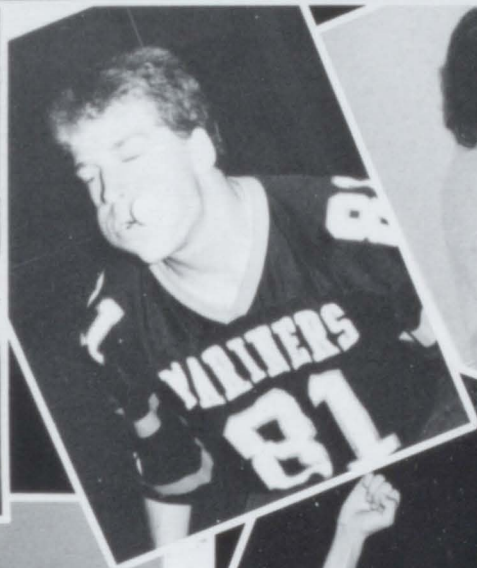
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In the winter, ice skating and sledding are frequent activities for people of all ages. Ward Cottrell Ice Rink usually has at least one hockey game going on every night. When enough snow accumulates, sledding at East China Park is a popular activity for many.

When people say there's nothing to do, they just haven't looked hard enough.

TOP: A popular event for many Mariners is to watch the dazzling display of fireworks that light up the sky during the annual Maritime Days in August.

BOTTOM: An interesting hobby for Mike Biland is racing his 4-wheeler. Often his friends will help him at his races and encourage him to do his best.



**WHAT
IS
THERE
TO
DO?**





LEFT: Immediately after school, Billie Lynn Furtah must go to work at Elias Brothers. Her job helps her pay for her new car.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sailing is a favorite pasttime in Marine City. The cool St. Clair River provides relief during the many hot summer days.



ABOVE: Mia Berg demonstrates her fine dancing ability at one of the dances.

DEDICATION



For the last two years, creating a yearbook has been a challenge with a great amount of responsibility. With some changes and new ideas, we hoped to make a better yearbook than the year before.

You learn everything there is to know about the school, different activities, and a lot of different people. Trying to find a variety of the most exciting picture with just the right caption to fit it isn't as easy as it sounds. Constant deadlines were always there to keep us busy, along with many late nights working on pages due the next day. The deadlines were always met with relief and satisfaction.

A lot of people deserve a special thanks for all the support and effort put into this yearbook. I am proud of the work and results put forth. It is very satisfying to have a successful finish. Thanks for the memories!

ANGIE KNOTT

Looking back on the two years that I was a member of the yearbook staff, I am grateful for all the experience I have gained. I learned to accept criticism of my own work and as editor this year, to offer suggestions and help to others that were having problems. I also learned of all the work and money needed to create a yearbook. The late hours after school and the demanding deadlines have taught me a lot about responsibility. Everything had to be done at a certain time, whether I felt like doing it or not.

The entire staff made many sacrifices throughout the year that should be recognized. Every person worked hard, which is obvious in the contents of this year's yearbook. I would like to thank everybody that was involved in making this yearbook possible.

Despite the hardships we encountered in those two years, the time I spent working on the yearbook was more than worthwhile. It has created many good memories that I will never forget.

LORI KOPEC



SHINES THRU

Yearbook, to me, had to have been the most rewarding class. It was hard work but the whole staff enjoyed the end results. During both years, I learned so much. Not only about yearbook and writing techniques, but also about this school and the people who attend it, which was all new to me last year. I learned to recognize students quickly and effortlessly from blurry pictures.

Being able to work together, create pages, and meet deadlines is all rather demanding work but because of the other students and teachers, it was made much easier and even fun (sometimes).

What comes to mind when I think about what I have gained from yearbook is satisfaction. The satisfaction of knowing I helped to create a yearbook, when at times I had thought it was impossible to do. It takes a lot of responsibility and I'm proud that I was part of it.

MARILYNN DUNN



For me, yearbook has been more than "just a class". It was a dedication to the entire school to create a book of memories that we can cherish in the years to come.

The two years that I've been on the staff have taught me many things, including more responsibility. My work had to be accurate and punctual. Spending hours to perfect every minute detail was tedious, but necessary.

There were many different aspects of creating a layout: finding and cropping pictures, writing body copies and captions, drawing the layout, and finally, typing all the information into the computer. With so many things to do, sometimes it was difficult to meet the deadlines.

Often, while under extreme pressure to do my own layouts and help others, I'd express my anxiety to those who were around me. Luckily, they're still my friends today.

Yearbook has provided me with a lasting experience in many different areas. The memories will last forever and so will the many close friendships that I've formed.

SHEILA COBURN

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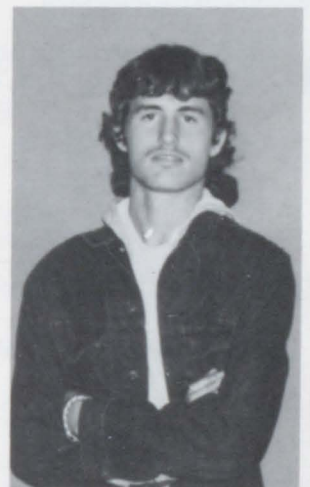
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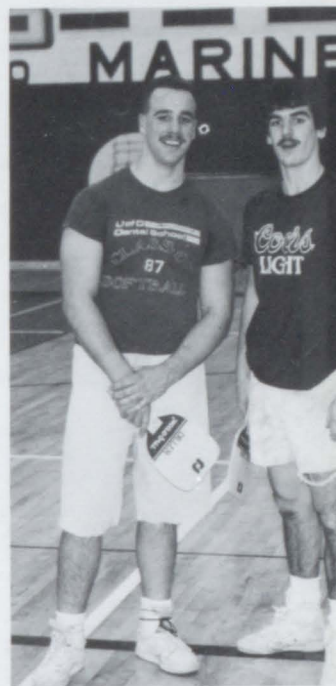
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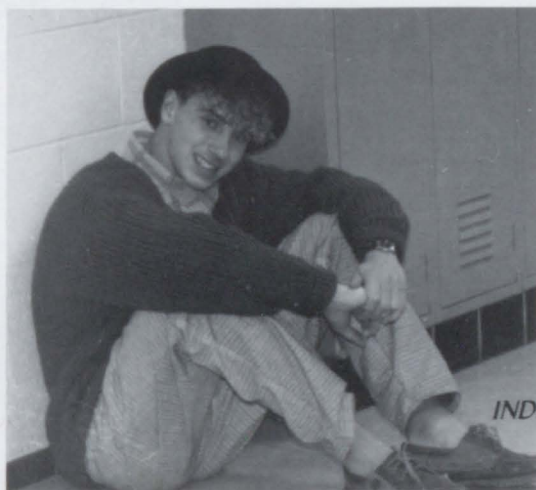
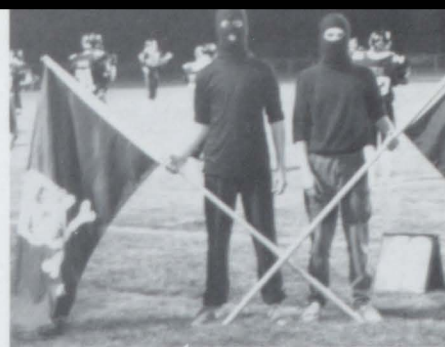
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The time has come for you and I
Let's pretend that this is not a good-bye.
Just think instead of all that we've been
through.
I'll remember you.
The times we've shared mean so much to me.
My friend, you believed in me.
Before you go I want you to know,
I'll remember you.
I'll remember you every night and day.

Looking back at all the things we did,
How could time just slip away?
I'll remember you until the stars fall down
from the sky.
I'll remember you until the day I die.
Soon today will be gone, and I know inside
that I'll keep holding on to these
memories that mean so much to me.
I'll remember you.
By: Terre McPheeters

